# PRESIDENT TAFT, IN SPECIAL MESSAGE, PROPOSES TAX OF 2 PER CENT ON NET INCOME OF CORPORATIONS

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WHO INSULTS HIS MOTHER

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# STRIKE IN

Will Not Tolerate Acts of Lawlessness, Declares Acting Consul Nagai

NO REPLY TO DEMANDS
SENT TO WASHINGTON formers.
The

Is Belief of Local Japanese

"There is nothing in the Honolulu situation, so far as I am advised, to warrant official action either by the Japanese government or by the United

States.

"The present disturbance has been caused by a few young not-heads and does not in any way reflect the real feeling in the islands.

"The Hawaiian police should cope with the situation, and if necessary, arrest every man who engages in a riot or incites a riot. The Japanese government will not tolerate any law-lessness on the part of its people, wherever they may be.

"No appeal for financial aid or moral support has been made to the Japanese in San Francisco so far as I am advised. If such an appeal were made by the Hawaiian Japanese, it probably would be in vain, for there is little or nothing in common between the strikers in Hawaii and the Japanese on the Pacific coast."—Statement made this morning in San Francisco by N. Nagai, acting consul general of Japan.

Appeal to Ambassado!

### Appeal to Ambassador

HONOLULU, June 15-No reply has han received by the Japanese strikers here to the cabled appeal which the ar-rested editor of Jill made to Ambassador Takahira at Washington.

the appeal claimed that the authories entered the office of the newspaper ithout due process of law and thereby olated the treaty rights of the four tors now under arrest,

A letter to Takahira setting forth the steps taken by the Higher Wages Asso-cation and reciting the acts of the authorities complained of in the cabled appeal to the ambassador, will be sent by the Mameda, which leaves this port to-

In response to appeals cabled to the Japanese of San Francisco and Seattle, replies have been received by the strike leaders promising financial and moral

Association has reconsidered its resoluof the strike. is alleged that many of the Japanese

are buying revolvers with the avowed purpose of resist what they term un-

# Not in Sympathy

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16.—That the Japanese in San Francisco are not in sympathy with the riotous actions of the striking sugar laborers in Hawaii is the stated opinion of the local Nipponese leaders.

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ponces leaders.

The scizure of Editor Negoro's paper, Jiji, is considered the natural consequence of his published utterances. At the Japaness Association of North America, Post and Octavia streets, it was stated that no appeal for aid had been made and none was expected. It such an appeal were made it probably will be denied, they said. The association is the analgamated organization of all Japanese bodies in the west. Nevertheless, the Honolulu dispatches say

editors to make an International affair out of the situation is the expiring gasp of the strike. He says he is informed that the strikers have been so badly beaten in the present trouble that to save themselves from absolute defeat and possible banishment from the islands have taken the reprehensible means of embrolling the two governments.

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The laborers work under an agreement whereby they receive from \$20 to \$40 a month in cash, a house to live in of themselves The strike was called to sain for the workmen a contract whereby they were to receive a flat money

For District Afforney's Office by the plantations, irrespective of the findibility of the party of the party

# MIKADO DOES ATTORNEY A. A. MOORE, IN MRS. GOULD LITTLE LAD SHOOTS MAN ARGUMENT, ATTACKS CASE OF THE PROSECUTION

# Grills Gallagher, Ridicules Gum-shoe Burns and His Men, and Declares That Calhoun Is Innocent

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16.—Tearing aside the mask of pre-tense and the show of heroism that the boodle Supervisors have attached to themselves in giving testimony against Patrick Calhoun, Attorney A. A. Moore this morning, in his closing argument for the defense, characterized them as perjurers, scoundrels, grafters and in-

The spies of the gum-shoe brigade of Special Agent William J. Burns came in also for their share of the sarcastic yet humorous Young Hot Heads Lead Rioting oratory of the leading counsel for Calhoun, and, in no uncompromising terms, John H. Helms and Nicholas Korngold, were held up as a sample of the prosecution's witnesses.

The attorney maintained that there was not a single witness barring the mint officials and the bankers, who was not either a selfconfessed criminal or a hired spy in the employ of William J. Burns.

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The evidence compiled by the prosecution and bolstered up in the address of Assistant District Attorney O'Gara, was torn to tatters and deprived of its importance by the words of Moore, who contended in logical argument and a conservative method of discourse that there was not a shred of evidence against the defendant at the bar.

By a process of elimination, he forcibly demonstrated that scarcely a half dozen of the witnesses had mentioned in Cathoun's name at all in connection with the case and laying stress upon the statement of each one of these he shawed that there was nothing incriminating at all or indeed anything to cast the slightest suspicion upon Calhoun in their testing.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 15.—Confound-

SAN FRANCISCO, June 15.—Confounding and confusing the opposing counsel with the avalanche of sparkling with the avalanche of sparkling with bright satire and stunging sarcasm which he poured like a deluge into the ears of the jury in the Calhoun trial. Attorney L. A. Moore pleaded in behalf of the defendant this morning.

Running along si notifly in an even tone of voice which was scarcely ever raised above the conversational tone, counsel brought home point after point, almost defying debate and raising questions which it would seem will not be able to be answered by Special Prosecutor Hency in his argument.

The delightful humer of the address, comblend with its power and the locate.

Please of artificiality in their testimony.

NO Wrong Doing

"You know all of the gum shoe business the agile emissary of a secret fee stood upon the shoulders of another and saw William M. Abbout at his desk, with all of the boring of holes in doors, and cracks and the like, no one ever saw Mr Calhoun in any wrong doing.

"He is surrounded here by a bundred and sixty-five men as supported by the roster of Burns. He has been here encircled by a band of attaches. But ware is there any breath of fire against him? Who said that Patrick Calhoun ever briefly dependent the locate of the surrounded here by a bundred and sixty-five men as supported by the roster of Burns. He has been here encircled by a band of attaches. But ware is there any breath of fire against him? Who said that Patrick Calhoun ever briefly dependent the locate of the surrounded here by a bund of attaches. But ware is there any breath of fire against him? Who said that Patrick Calhoun ever briefly dependent the locate of the surrounded here by a bund of attaches. But ware is the rost of the surrounded here by a bund of attaches. But ware is the surrounded here by a bund of attaches. But ware is the surrounded here by a bund of attaches. But ware is the surrounded here by a bund of attaches. But ware is the surrounded here by a bund of attaches and the locate is the

in his argument.

The delightful humor of the address, combined with its power and the logic of its conception and delivery, could not but have a polgrant effect and a pre-nounced influence in the minds of the ury, aside from interesting the spectaors in a way seldom witnessed in a cour

# **Arrays Prosecutions**

Japanese of San Francisco and Seattle, replies have been received by the strike leaders promising financial and moral support. All of the messages said that subscriptions have been started.

Arrests Band Strikers

The strike leaders declare that the arrests have solidited the sentiment of the strikers and the whole Japanese community. The Japanese Retail Merchants' Society Present.

Accordance of San Francisco and Seattle, Attorney Moore arrayed the so-called graft prosecution in seathing terms, and seldom have they been brought into the light in a more unique they been brought into the light in a more unique they of the defendant's countered as he launched forth als tirade of optimists against the gum shore and sples from the provided by the defendant's countered they were placed by the defendant's countered that the arrests have solidited the sentiment of the strikers and the whole Japanese community. The Japanese Retail Merchants' Society Present

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ed long before 9 a. m. at the entrance peared ong octore s a. n. at the entrance to Carpenters' Hall, waiting to secure a seat, has never been equaled in any other so-called graft trial during the last year And society was on hand, too, in full

Many of the members of the senert set occupied the seats reserved for them and of these a goodly number were members of the family and friends of Mr. Calhoun

of the family and friends of Mr. Calhoun and his counsel and associates.
Attorney Moore began his speech promptly at 9.40 a. in. When he had concluded last evening he had referred briefly to O'Gara's point that the defense had falled to call General Tirey L. Ford to the witness stand. to the witness stand.

# Didn't Call Ruef

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Negoro is a graduate of Stanford He lived in California some time.

The plantations are running full blast again, according to a dispatch just received by N. W. Thomas, secretary of the Ailted Plantations company, here, Some or the plantations are employing.

strike-breakers

Secretary's Statement
According to Mr. Thomas' advices the efforts of the strike leaders and the two editors to make an international affair out of the strike He save the expiring gash of the strike He save the expiring gash of the strike He save the save the strike leaders and the two of the strike He save the expiring gash of the strike He save the save the save the strike the save the

instead of inculpating alm in connection with the charge here? Why do they put

bribed anyone?"

Passing along, counsel called attention to the various occasions on which Cathoun's name had been mentioned by witnesses. Superintendent Leach had mentioned the defendant. He held that the only point made by the prosecution in this direction was a confusion of dates. "They try to reason some kind of has tard suspicions against this defendant," he cried, referring to this incident. The changing of gold to currency at the mint, he averred, was because of the heft of the coin it was Mr Leach himself who had suggested obtaining the currency from the relief funds.

# About Mr. Phelan

ABOUL W. The last man who mentioned against the gum shoes and sples against the gum shoes and sples aurais brigade, and criticised the properties of private prosecution, and the which led up to its formation.

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as to be non-feasible, and physically impossible.

"He recounted the various talks with Spreckels regarding the over head trolley franchise and affirmed that at the conference in the Canadian Bank Buik Imited ing the millionaire had declared for war. "When the interview closed he intimated, whether he said it or not that it meant war. Whether it meant war or not later circumstances have demonstrated."

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The attorney maintained that the United Railroads had done its whole duty after the fire in rehabilitating its is system and getting relief supplies and in doing all that was possible for the stricken city.

Attorney W. W. Sanderson had been of the defendant, and Mr Moore declared that Calhoun had merely told him to get in and help. Everyone, he declared, "But this Ignorant young man," becombined, "no wender he was defeated for combined, "no wender he was defeated and yet I am glad that the public of for city attorney. I am sorry for that and yet I am glad that the public of caped him. He says regarding this franchise, "why don't you pay for that the speed wires ought to be put underground. He did not lone what the should be put underground He did not lone what the should be put underground and that the speed wires should be put under ground and the streets lighted.

"The young man evidently didn't know what he was talking about"

Fair Minded Man

the custody of an elisor Garagher had been to see him up on Fillmore street. Burns had been to see him. There had been a sort of master of ceremonics there. Burns passed one in the front way and another out the back way.

"Why didn't Ruef testify? Wasn't it that he was not called now, because his testimony would exceipate the defendant here at all is Helms," he proceeded. "He instead of inculpating alm in connection."

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# Rudolph Spreckels Personally Conducts Campaign of Heney For District Attorney's Office

# DRUNK, SAY Florist Testifies That He Saw Accused Woman Stagger Against Archway

TESTIMONY STRONGLY

IN HUSBAND'S FAVOR Declare Her Language to Her

Employes Wouldn't Stand Repeating

NEW YORK, June 16 -Evidence to jusify Howard Gould in separating from his wife, Katherine Clemmons Gould, was presented again today in the hearing of her suit for separation and alimony. Most of this evidence bore upon

conduct of Mrs. Gould at her home, Castle Gould, on Long Island, where Gould al-leged and servants testified, that Mrs. Gould had made such use of intoxicants as to cause Gould to absent himself and refuse to return except upon assurance that his wife would refrain from humiliat-ing him before his friends.

### To Combat Testimony

Mrs. Gould has asserted that no prominent society woman's reputation is safe in the hands of her servants, if their testimony is to be accepted against her. and their testimony in this case will be rebutted.

Mrs. Gould came into court today at-

Mrs. Gould came into court today attriced as usual in black and sat at the counsel table near Clarence J. Shearn, her attorney. When Gould entered he walked repidly to a chair rext to Delancev Nicoll, his counsel, and busied lilmself looking over some papers. There was no sign of recognition on the part of either the plaintin or the defendant.

# Many Women Present

Curlosity to hear the testimony of Howard Gould, when he should take the witness stand in his own defense, brought a throng of people to the courtroom. A large number of women were present. Although Mrs. Gould kept her veil over her face she peered at the witnesses attentively. tentively.

Harry Turner, a florist at Castle Gould, was the first witness called, and told of several occasions when he had seen Mrs. Gould at the estate decidedly intoxicated,

several occasions when he had even all several occasions when he had even the Gould at the estate decidedly intoxicated. In his opinion. At one time, in July, 1906, he said she came out into the garden and upbranded him and appeared greatly excited and flushed. She recled against an earchway, he said, and was evidently under the influence of intoxicants. At another time, the witness said, he was summoned to the office of the estate. Airs, Gould was there and æked him if he was "the watcoman," although he said she had seen him often about the estate and knew his position well. She kept repeating that she was Mrs. Howard Gould, he said, and appeared greatly excited and under the influence of the sliquor, Mailoy, the manager of the estate. Gould, he said, and appeared greatly ex-cited and under the influence of the liquor. Malloy, the manager of the estate, was there, he testified, and Mrs. Gould turned upon him (Malloy) and told him he was discharged, and called him names which would not bear repeating.

# Had Seen No Drinking

On cross-examination by Shearn the witness said he had never seen Mrs Gould drink any liquor and there were several other employes of the estate in the office when he came has the contract.

"No," replied the witness.
William Wysong, a native of Point
Washington, who worked on the Gould
estate in 1902 and 1903, testified that he
saw Mrs Gould intoxicated once in the
spring of 1902, or 1903. Mrs. Gould, he
spring of walked down the road near the
basin and he heard her call loudly to basin and he heard her call loudly to Murphy, the omnibus driver, the witness said, and call Murphy an objectionable name. The witness said he thought she was intoxicated at the time.

Twice Drunk He Says

Gus Wright, a clerk with a pronounced English accent, said he had seen Mrs. Gould intoxicated on two occasions at Castle Gould, where he was employed. Castle Gould, where he was employed. Reinhold Carlson who was employed at Castle Gould in 1904 and 1905 as head coachman, told of many incidents when, in his opinion, Mrs Gould was under the influence of liquor. In October, 1905, the witness said, she wandered out in a carriage and had him drive her about the estate.

"She could not sit steady in the seat," said Carlson. "Several times I took the

# Descendant of Irish Kings To Begin Suit for Famous \$4,000,000 Sublette Estate

Mrs. Louisa Ward. Mrs. T. O'Neill Wheeler.

Heirs to the Famous Sublette Estate of St. Louis.



ward car. With all the legal counsel that wealth, will go East to secure, if possible, some the car. procure. Mrs. Theresa O'Neill part of the wealth. It is understood that the estate consults of the wealth. It is understood that the estate consults of the wealth. It is understood that the estate consults of the wealth. It is understood that the estate consults of the wealth. Louisa Ward, who claim they are heirs to the famous Sublette estate of St. Louis, will contest for the remains of the \$27,000,000 estate left by William, Milton and Solomon Sublette, who were founders of the Basky Manuals. For Commencers of the Rocky Mountain Fur Company and successors of Lewis & Clark, the ex-plorers. The estate is now valued at about \$3,000,000 or \$4,000,000.

The litigation has been pending for many years and will be revived in the Supreme Court at St. Louis in December, when Mrs. Whealer and bor two sites or when the wheat when the whole when

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It is understood that the estate consists of 500 acres of the richest property in St. Louis.

In St. Louis.

Mrs. Theresa O'Neill Whoeler is the daughter of the late Capitain John Falls O'Neill, who married Mary Ann Sullette of Kentucky in 1827. Mrs. Wheeler claims of Kentucky in 1827. Mrs. Wheeler claims that the is a descendent of the O'Neills, who were kings of Northern fre and she had a she had been hurt, and in a short that he would throw him out if he would not leave immed at hy ungster was on his feet again in an histant, and rushing to the rear of the store, secured a revolver and fired two shots at his assailant.

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Connelly who day is a 1 top man, shouted that he would not leave immed at hy would no nany years and will be revived in the it is called by that name by Mr upreme Court at St. Louis in December, Wheeler, who treasures the seal is then Mrs. Wheeler and her two sisters most precious emblem.

# TAFT PROPOSES A TAX OF 2 PER CENT ON THE NET INCOME OF CORPORATIONS. Four Killed in

# Would Add \$65,000,000 to Treasury and Give Federal Supervision of Accounts and Transactions of Companies.

ASHINGTON, June 16.—Recommending a two per cent tax on the net income of corporations and the address of the same on the net income of corporations and the adoption of an amendment to the constitution providing an income tax without an apportionment among the several States, President Taft today sent to Congress a message embodying his views on the subject. The President speaks of the apparent inability of Congress to agree to an inheritance tax, and as regards an income tax he refers to the decision of the Supreme Court in the case of Pollock vs. the Farmers' Loan & Trust Company, which the court held to be unconstitutional unless apportioned according to population.

"It is," says the President, "undoubtedly a power which the gov ernment ought to have. It might be indispensable to the nation's

life in a great crisis.

The amendment suggested provides for the imposition on all corporations and made known both Republicans and Democrisis remained in their seats, and all materials banks (otherwise taxed), savings listened attentively.

Senator Gore moved to refer it to the committee on finance with instructions to report by next Friday a resolution for an arome tax in accordance with the Presi

dent's recommendation. A motion by Senator Aldrich to lay Mr. Gore's motion on the table was carried, 51 to 25, a strict party vote.

President Taft's message follows:

"To the Senate and House of Representatives: It is the constitutional duty of the President from time to time to present to the consideration of Congress." present to the consideration of Congress

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Twice Wounds Man While in Performance of Duty as Protector

# VICTIM ATTEMPTS TO CONCEAL SHOOTING

Lad Is Placed Under Arrest Pending Result of the Injuries

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16 .--To protect his mother from the insults of an intoxicated man, 14-year-old William Connelly shot and probably fatally wounded John A. Fennell last Monday morning, the shooting having occurred in front of the store owned by Mrs. Connelly at 37 Midway place, Colma.

The shooting was brought to light last evening when Detectives Burke and Gallagher, detailed to investigate the case of John Fennell, who applied for treatment of a gun shot wound yesterday afternoon at the City and County Hospital, claiming that he had accidentally shot himself, discovered the above related facts were the true cause of Fennell's condition.

# Insults Woman

According to the descrive, Fennell, who lives at Glenn Pork, visited Mrs. Connelly's place of business and caused a disturbance. He was ordered away, but instead of leaving hurled insults at

hut instead of leaving numed insums at Mrs. Connelly.

Then the boy rushed into the store, and ranging his tiny orm against that of Fennell, who is a 1 rge man, shouted that he would throw him out if he

This morning Detectives Gallagher and Burke appeared at the house and took young Connelly into custody. Fennell was shot in the ablomen and left appearance. shoulder

shoulder

After wandering about the entire night, he applied at he hospital on Tuesday, and the police were put on the case. His wounds are scrious and he may not recover.

The boy will be held pending the outcome of Femell's injuries

# Power Plant Wreck

DENVER, June 16.—The body of one workman is believed to be still buried in the wreckage caused by the explosion in the power plant of the Denver Gas and Electric Company is a night. He is Frederick Gettner, an electrician. At the offices of the company this morning it was stated that four were killed, nine injured and a property loss of \$250,000 caused. A searching pairt was at work all night seeking the body of Gettner, though there is some doubt of his having met death.

# Child Ends Life After Spanking

CENTRAL CITY, Ky June 16.—Because he was spanked by his mother, the five-year-old son of Mrs Samuel Scott carried out a threat that he would drown himself in a well today. After his whipping the child left the house and in a moment his mother heard him scream. She looked into the well and saw his curls just above the water. just above the water.

# Corpse Precedes Wedding Party

BRILLION, Wash, June 16.—While the BRILLION, Wash., June 16.—While the marriage vows of Miss Catherine Mulharey and John Bartz, a lading business man of this city, were be ng solomnized, of Miss Joseph Manlik, a friend of the bride and bridegroom, who attended the ceremony, fell dead from apoplexy. Her body was carried out of the church on a stretcher, preceding the wedding party.

### Why Many Women Suffer. From Constipation

The Natural Remedy.

The delicate and intricate character of the female organs makes them most susceptible to irregularity, and it is most important that each one should be kept in condition to perform its duties in a normal manner. When womankind is performing the functions peculiar to her sea there is a decided tendency to sliggishness of the bowels. Nature then requires a gentle assistant. Not powerful and expensive femedies which are so drastle as to damage the tender lining of the bowels and do more harm than good, but a pure and harmless lexative, such as HUNYADI JANOS Water, the famous Natural Laxative, is a timble-ful taken on arising will move the bowels gently but coplously and in a natural manner, one bottle contains many doses and costs but a trifle.

t a triffe. At all Druggists—but look out for un-

# SCARRED VETERAN SENT TO ASYLUM

Soldier of Indian and Spanish Wars Made Insane By Malaria

Chronic malarial fever of the recur-Tent type, contracted in Cuba, where he served with the American troops during the Spanish-American war, and aggravated during a long tour of duty in the Philippines, is responsible for the mental overthrow of Andrew Bell, a retired negro soldler of the U.S. a retired negro soldler of the U.S. army, who has just been incarecrated in the insane asylum at Ukitah by order of the Superior Court. Bell is 54 years of age, and thirty years of his life was spent as a soldier in the army. He draws a pension from the government of \$35 a menth, and has papers to show that his military record during the entire period of his enlistment was without a blomish.

was without a biemish. Bell's insanity is intermittent and only comes on when the fever attacks him. These attacks are becoming more and more frequent as he grows in age. During his crazy period he is violent and, being a powerful man physically, dangerous. When he was arrested in dangerous. When he was arrested in West Oakland the latter part of last West Oakland the latter part of last week, he hit the policeman who took him into custody in the head with a brick. Last Saturday he tried to brain Jailer Ahern of the city prison with a club, and after he had been transferred to the insane division of the receiving hospital he continued his dangerous unties. He imagined that there was a mob of men outside the door of his room trying to get in to lynch him for some crime he imagined lynch him for some crime he imagined he committed years ago.

In Indian Wars During his rational periods, how-ever, Bell is an interesting character and his long active military career de-velops an inexhaustible Countain of thrilling episodes which flow from him with all that is entertaining and amusing in the narratives and dalect of the typical American negro. Bell can carry his audience away back to the Indian fighting on the plains of Kansas in the 'Toos, during which campaign he was shot twice in the breast with arrows from the red men's legs with arrows from the red men's bows. The scars of the arrow wounds are there to prove the old soldier's groties, and one of them bears silent testimony, by its size and depth, to the fact that fact that after the flint-head had embedded itself in the muscles of the legs with arrows from the red men's bedded itself in the muscles of the legs with arrows from the red men's the scars of the arrow wounds are there to prove the old soldier's groties, and one of them bears silent testimony, by its size and depth, to the fact that Scott had deville stunt of bribling, or shall I say, timony, by its size and depth to the fact that after the flint-head had embedded itself in the muscles of the leg so solidly that he could not extract it broad on account of the mint officials.

Many Arrested

The attorney stated that almost every-body of the ex-supervisors, counsel showed that then do that kind of work himself, and that he had not almself made any offer to Nicholas or the rest.

"And yet," he went on, "the learned counsel, who will follow me, may march up to the bull ring here and say of this arch-conspirator that one of these statements is true, and that you can take your choice which shall be used as evidence against the defendant.

Attorney Moore was still lengaged in his argument when the noon recess was taken until 2 p. m. with all that is entertaining and amus-

Ruediger, Loesch & Zinkand Oakland's High-Class

Bakery and Restaurant Cozy Coffee and Ice Cream Parlors 1009 Broadway, Bet. 10th and 11th St

# Attorney Moore Makes Masterly Argument

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referred to here as Mr. Helms, so I'll give him his title. He was a soldler of fortune. He has been decorated by the Czar of Russia, I suppose for some gum shoe work. That's the kind of

work they have over there. He kind of hore as a spy from Russia. I had rather have him from Hades than Russia.

"Korngold, I also pause to say, is another soldier. One of those who serves both sides at the same time. Korngold went over to Burns. He took over some counsel was going to reports, and Burns read the record counsel was going to reports, and Burns read the record com-piled for those who are proud to call themselves his enemies. Mr. Helms and Mr. Korngold belong to that specie of soldier, who, when the sentry cries, as he stands on guard 'which side,' would prob-ably have raised their hands and said 'both.'

Smug Tailor Man

bows. The scars of the arrow wounds are there to prove the old soldier's groties, and one of them becars silent testimony, by its size and depth to the fact that after the flint-head had embedded itself in the muscles of the leg so solidly that he could not extract it by pulling at it, he deliberately cut it by pulling at it, he deliberately cut it out with his pocket knife.

Bell also shows three bullet wounds in his chest that were received from Spanish rifles during the advance of Shafter's army from El Caney upon santiago de Cuba, and two similar wounds, also in the chest, inflicted by Filipino insurgents on the island of Luzon.

This makes ten wounds, all taid, that the could not recall the house where the alleged trapping took place. If, gentlemen of the jury, you were being pursely with the undiversity of the could not recall the house where the alleged trapping took place. If, gentlemen of the jury, you were being pursely with the undiversity of the could not recall the house where the alleged trapping took place. If, gentlemen of the jury, you were being pursely with the undiversity of the could not prompted "the value" of the size of the could not recall the house where the alleged trapping took place. If, gentlemen of the jury, you were being pursely with the undiversity of the could not recall the house where the difference of the pursely size of the could not recall the house where the difference of the pursely size of the could not recall the house where the difference of the pursely size of the could not recall the house where the difference of the pursely size of the could not recall the house where the difference of the pursely size of the could not recall the house where the difference of the pursely size of the could not recall the size of th refer more to the testimony of Scott, but I hate to discuss the evidence of such creatures, because it's a mere figment.

"He tells a story to Patrick Calhoun, and he says himself Calhoun cross-examined him, and thought it was strange that he could not recall the house where the alleged trapping took place. If, gentlemen of the jury, you were being pursued with the undying hate with which the devil pursues the vilest sinner, would you have done more or less than Patrick Calhoun did when that creature brought that story? It was a lie.

Court Overflows

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The attorney thereupon made the re-mark that he wondered whether the case was ever going to end. This caused Hency, to break in for the first time and ask whether that meant that the opposing counsel was going to argue forever, whereupon Moore affirmed that he could

He referred to the Supervisors as all perjurors, according to their own accounts, and declared that in the ordinary affairs of life, when a man is known to be a habitual lar, but little attention is which Spreckels knew was a supervisors, which Spreckels knew was a supervisors, been demanding what what the referred to the Supervisors, which Spreckels knew was a supervisors, been demanding what the referred to the Supervisors, and the referred to the Supervisors as all perjurors, according to their own accounts, and declared that in the ordinary and declared that in the ordinary and the referred to the Supervisors as all perjurors, according to their own accounts, and declared that in the ordinary and declared t

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of the overhead trolley in a peculiar manner. He said, by means of a bald statement, the United Rallroads had no right to impose upon the city of San Francisco the infamous overhead trolley.

"To you suppose that Patrick Calhoun would have wanted that system here if he did not think it was for the best interests of the community? When we mentioned this in the trial Heney said he would nut experts on the stand. My associate, Mr. Stanley Moore, whom I am very proud to claim as a son, replied, 'Experts. Do you want to do that? We'll insert you on that,'

"Then Mr. Heney crept out on all fours, He said. 'It's not material,' while now comes within the grace of his immunity."

Sworn Two Ways

After showing the contradiction every, where evidenced in Nicholas' testimony, counsel went on:

"Such is the case based on, mere threads and tatters, and mere best reconsected. Nr. Stanley Moore, whom I am very proud to claim as a son, replied, 'Experts. Do you want to do that? We'll insert you on that.'

"Then Mr. Heney crept out on all fours, He said. 'It's not material,' while now swear until he is black in the face and ft don't prove anything. Nicholas is the man to whom he made the offer, and he

has sworn both ways. To Save Necks

"Without Nicholas there is no case. When the learned gentleman comes to argue his end of the case you may say to him, not aloud, because you wouldn't be allowed to break into the argument, but under your breath — 'Didn't Nicholas swear he did have an offer, and didn't he swear that he didn't have an offer?' Both of these supervisors were testifying under innunity, both were swearing for their necks with a kind of bastard im-munity which approaches very near to munity which approaches very believe, if it is not so entirely.

This immunity, they cialm, is not legal, a sort of bunce game they played on Gallagher, he, the arch boodler, who was under the protecting wing of the graft prosecution, whatever that grizzly horror may be. I said to you this morn-ing that this story was fabricated at the Gladstone. It had been made up at the Gladstone apartments.

As to Boxton

AS 10 Boxton

"Then there was Dr. Forton. Boxton also was a soldier. He ought to have been a higherup. He was a held officer and wore shoulder straps. All sympathy to aim that he should be forced to be classed with Korngold, who has served under two flags, and richais. Who has served under two flags, and richais. Who has served under enough to encircle him within their protecting folds. Boxton is the man to whom Burns suggested that he make a false affidavit. It was regarding this immunity contract arranged by Radolph Spreckels for love of his country that he wanted him to make a false affidavit to keep it out of the papers. A hilhough it was fifteen minuted available to establish a stronger of the formation of the papers. A hilhough it was fifteen minuted with the mid-session recess. Attorney A. A. Moore then will be compared to the mid-session recess.

to get from the Board of Supervisors, which Spreckels knew was corrupt, from this boodle board, its franchise to operate cars in this city.

"The situation after the fire was such

Smug Tailor Man

"The testimony shows that Helms tracked burns. Who would not have tracked burns. Who would not have tracked burns. Who would not have tracked burns with him a band of thugs and gum shoe men, and he camps on your doorsien, and the like, and watches you day and night—wouldn't you want to watch him, if you could? A man in the private pay of a private citizen, and yet it is claimed that it is a tremendous obstruction of justice to try and find out what he is about.

"Then there is Scott. He mentioned Calboan. Scott was a double dealer, and attempted to set up some kind of a trup. I pause to say that or the other side of the case he is carried as an honorable of themselves. They will say they car-

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many times contradicated himself."

As to Gallagher

"In the Ruef-Langdon case Gallagher denles all wrongdolng. In his Gladstone statement he ways he had let Wilson let the boys know. He didn't name Nicholas. In this case he said he never let Wilson make a financial proposition. He attended to the financial cond of it himself. In the first Ford trial he made no mention to Nicholas. He said he spoke to one or two. In the second Ford trial he said he spoke to Wilson. In this trial he claims he spoke to Nicholas and only asked Wilson to find out how the members stood. In the third Ford trial, although Attorney Moore pressed him to be sufe that he has mentioned all of the board to whom he spoke, he never mentioned Nicholas.

"Gallagher starts out with speaking to one or two, and then in later trials he goes up to ten. That's the nature of his testimony, contradictory.

Gallagher Contradicted

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In My Eye, He Cries
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"I submit this case to you and I thank Although it was fifteen minutes before the usual time, Judge Lawlor here al-lowed the mid-session recess.

comes Mr. O'Gara, after his own chief, a was a man fit for better things. One man whom he says is a man, and no one had ever supposed him a lady, and says, 'The United Raliroads had no right to impose upon the city of San Francisco the infamous overhead trolley.' They could have put experts on the stand, but they did not do it."

Hency Breaks in The attorney thereupon made the remarks that he wondered whether the case. been striving for a trial. Fourteen in-dictments were returned against him in May, 1907. Think of that, sirs, think "He leaned forward and waited for the voice of Heney, until his ears became elongated."

May, 190%. Think of that, sirs, think of it. A man with a wife and children, compelled to wait two years for a trial, for an offense committed a year before that.

"After the motions were disposed of, r since August, 1907, this defendant has These causes have been called, I venture to say, forty times. Every time he has answered 'Ready.' In Docember, 1907, the jury was summoned, the judge was on the bench, the defendant was present, and it turned out that Mr. Jumes L. Galla-gher, whom I assume to be one of the graft prosecution, had absented himself with the consent, if not the combinance,

counsel referred to the persecutions of the poor, and by way of illustration, brought things down to the present time and in a forceful, tremendously powerful manner, sent forth a note of censure against

Special Prosecutor Francis J. Heney.

There was then a tendency to prosecution. The claim that a rich man was hounding the poor. There were modest officers of the law, who perhaps lived on the modest stipend received for their services. The defendant was content to vices. The defendant was content to leave his case often in the hands of the prosecuting officer, sworn to protect his rights. A man who wouldn't snarl at him, who wouldn't say to him: 'I draw a line over which no man dare to cross,' sitting there with his harhest men besitting there with his hatchet men be-hind him, or who would say to his coun-sel, if he had any: 'You'll get what's

port of paying office expenses or for any other purpose. If a man says he'll pay another's office expenses, if they come to \$23,000, that goes to the other. If the man did not pay them, the other would have to do so. Unfortunately, or shall I say honorably, most of us have to pay

anything."

Coming round to Andy Wilson, he declared:

"Wison was indicted because his testimony was not satisfactory. Wilson be called attention to the fact that the large transfer in pursuit of new victims."

A. A. Moore's Address Attorney A. A. Moore then began his argument. After the opening remarks, he called attention to the fact that the large transfer in pursuit of new victims."

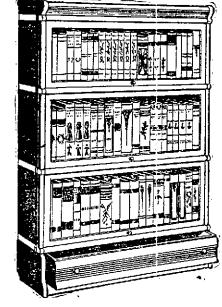
Then have to pay one city in different directions in pursuit of new victims."

They have claimed that we have of of new victims."

They have claimed that we have of of new victims. They have claimed that we have a right to call them insinuations when he said "If a deputy district at-

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Cutting in Deep

"As I look over at my associates I see that they are a fair looking aggregation and yet Mr. O'Gara said there's 'nobody in that crowd,' and then not remembering his Scripture he hung around, and picking it up again he went ahead, 'there's no one in that crowd fit to rub the shoes of Francis J. Heney.' That made my cords rise. That's something he ought not to say. Any bootblack in the town is worthy to rub Mr. Heney's shoes or his head if necessary. I wonder at such a statement being made. Any

The precided going to Mr. Hency, urging him to accept three prosecutions. At that time you were accept three prosecutions. At that time you were accept three prosecutions. At that time you were acceptable going to the proceeded was considered in the matter. Later of the processed was considered in the matter. Later of the processed was considered in the matter. Later of the processed was considered in the matter. Later of the processed was considered in the matter. Later of the processed was considered in the matter. Later of the processed was considered in the matter. Later of the processed was considered in the matter. Later of the processed was considered in the matter. Later of the processed was considered in the matter. Later of the processed of the processed was considered in the matter. Later of the processed of the proc

here and your jury lox prevented you from getting a view of that crowd over here as it was then.

"It has improved some since. I suppose some of these gumshoe men are going with their rabbit-like tread, around the city in different directions in pursuit of new victime."

comey in the great city and county of san Francisco can besmirch an American defendant, and his friends who sit by him by calling them 'a crowd unworthy to brush the shoes of Mr. Henry,' he he a god or be he a faker, it hehod

Orders Adjournment This last was deliverd by Attorney Moore facing O'Gara, and evidently dealigned for his benefit. It was almost the last words spoken by counsel during the seesion, and while he was continuing with his arguments, he was interrupted by Judge Lawlor, who ordered an adjournment. The case went on at 9:30 this morning.

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# HEIRS TO ESTATE INCORPORATE

Alexander Boyd Company File Papers Showing \$1,000,000 Capital Stock

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16 .- Heirs of the late Alexander Boyd, capitalist and partner of the late Jacob Z. Davis, whose heirs are still fighting over his milliondollar estate in the Supreme Court, have acorporated under the name of the Alexander Boyd Estate Company, capital

The papers were filed this morning in the Superior Court, wherein it is shown law that W. C. Webb, and Marion Becki, law cons clark in the office of Morrison, Pope & Hobeck, and Edwin Schwab, are the orporators, each with a subscription of \$160 to the stock.

Mexander Boyd died in this city February 5, 1903, leaving an estate condisting of real property in various secis of the city, valued at more than this widow is given a life interest in the entire property, with the privilege of using and managing it as she may see life.

AUVAINAGE OF WEEDSHIFE THAT BY THE CONGRESS will not be bringing money into the treasury to meet the present deficiency, but by putting on the statute book a law already there and never repealed will

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"I am informed that a two per cent tax of this character would bring into

the treasury of the United States not less than \$65,000,000.
"The decision of the Supreme Court in the case of the Spreckels Sugar Refining Company against McClaina, seems

clearly to establish the fact that such a tax as this is an excise tax upon privilege and not a direct tax on property, and is within the federal power without apportionment according to population.

"The tax on net income is prefer-rable to one proportionate to a per-centage of the gross receipts, because it is a tax upon success and not fail-ure It imposes a burden at the source

of the income at a time when the cor-

poration is well able to pay and wher collection is easy.

'Another merit of this tax is the federal supervision which must be exercised in order to make the law effective over the annual accounts and business transactions of all corporations. While the faculty of assuming a corporate form has been of the utmost utility in the business world, it is also true that substantially all of the abuses and all of the evils which have aroused the public to the necessity of reform were made possible by

Federal Supervision

tion income tax, and is free from certain

obligations urged to the proposed moon

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such measures as he shall judge neces sary and expedient. In my inaugura which I stated the principles upon which I thought the revision might be effected.
"I referred to the increasing deficit and pointed out the obligation on the the principles

part of reformers of the tariff to arrange duty so as to secure an adequate income and suggested that if it was not possible to do so by import duties, new kinds of the do so by amore theres, her almost the adopted and among them I recommended a graduated inheritance tax as correct in principles as "Second, the decision in the Pollock case left power in the national govern-ment to levy an excise tax which accom-plishes the same purpose as a corpora-

certain and may of collection.
"The House of Representatives has adcpied that suggestion and has provided in
the bill it passed for the collection of
such a tax.

Action in Senate

In the Senate the action of its finance In the Senate the action of its finance committee and the course of the debate indicate that it may not agree to this suggestion and it is now proposed to make up the deficit by the imposition of make up the deficit by the imposition of a general income tax in form and substance of almost exactly the same character as that which in the case of Policity's Farmer's Lorengal Trust conlock vs. Farmers Loan and Trust com-pany (157 and 158 U. S. 429) was held by the Supreme Court to be a direct tax and therefore not within the power of the Federal government to impose less appointment among the several States according to population.

"This new proposal, which I did not

"This new proposal, which I did not discuss in my inaugural address of my message to the opening of the present session, makes it appropriate for me to submit to Congress certain additional recommendations."

Should Have Power

Should Have Power

"The decision of the Supreme Court in the income tax cases deprived the national government of a power which, by reason of previous decisions of the court, it was generally supposed the government had. It is undoubtedly a power the national government ought to have. It might be indispensable to the nation's life in great crisis. Although I bave not considered a constitutional amendment as necessary as to exercise of ceitain phases of this power, a mature consideration has sailsfied me that an amendment is the only proper course for its establishment to its roper course for its establishment to its inal extent.

Amendment Proposed

"I therefore recommend to the Congress that both houses by a two-thirds vote, shall propose an amendment to the constitution conferring the power to levy an income tax upon the national government without apportionment among the states in preportion to nonlicition.

tates in proportion to population.
"This course is much to be preferred to the one proposed, of re-enacing a law once judically declared to be un-constitutional. For Congress to assume that the court will reverse itself, and to enact legislation on such assumption will not strengthen popular confidence, is the stability of the judicial construction of the constitution. It is a much wiser polley to accept the constitution and remedy the defect in due and regular

Advantage of Measure

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of a joint resolution by two-thirds of both Houses, proposing to the states an amendment to the constitution gramting to the federal government the right to levy and collect an income tax without apportionment among the states according to nonulation, and second, the enactment.

Maurice Doody No. 1 and Mrs. Doody Decide Two Doodys S.S. THE CURE FOR SCROFULA to population, and second, the enactment as part of the pending revenue measure, either as a substitute for, or an addition to, the inheritance tax, of an excise tax upon all corporations, measured by two per cent of their net income. The usual symptoms of Scrofula are enlarged glands of the neck, The usual symptoms of Scrofula are enlarged giands of the neck, sores and ulcers on the body, skin affections, catarrhal troubles, weak eyes, and general poor health. The inherited poison, transmitted through the blood, pollutes and weakens this fluid, and in place of its nutritive qualities fills the circulation with scrofulous matter, which saps the vitality of the entire system. Thousands of children, born with a scrofulous taint, have spent their childhood in constant physical suffering and grown to

"WM. H. TAFT, "The White House, June 16, 1909."

of the entire system. Thousands of children, born with a scrofulous taint, have spent their childhood in constant physical suffering, and grown to manhood or womanhood handicapped by ill health and stunted growth, and perhaps later some disease of the bones or joints developed. S. S. S., given in their early life, would have prevented this. It would have cleaned and purified the blood of the taint, nourished and stengthened their systems, and assisted each to grow into strong, healthful manhood or womanhood. S. S. S. is the very best remedy for Scrofula. It goes down to the bottom of the trouble, and cleaness the circulation of all scrofulous matter. It supplies the weak, diseased blood with strength and health-building qualities, and under the purifying effects of this great remedy all symptoms of Scrofula pass away. S. S. contains no minerals in any form, and is an absolutely safe treatment for children, even infants, or persons of any age. Literature about Scrofula and any medical advice Moreland Conducts Services Over Remains of Prominent Young Man

> SACRAMENTO, June 16 .-- The funeral f the late Fred J. Cox, one of the bestknown young men of the state, and who, for a time, was a pitcher for the Santa Cruz Baseball team, took place this afternoon at 3 o'clock from the residence of the family of the deceased at 2020 T street. It was attended by a large number of sorrowing friends of the de-

> ceased and of the bereaved family.
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> The exercises were conducted by Bishop Moreland of the Episcopal Church and were of the most impressive char-

actor.

The remains were tenderly borne to the grave by the following pallbearers: Victor Chambers, Fred Viewener Jr., Eugene Scott, Chester Gordon, David Johnston, Charles Enwright, Walter Hunt and Don J. Shields.

There were many tender, expression for the untimely decease of the young man in the shape of floral designs, which were so numerous that several large wagons were required to bear them the tomb. The remains were placed in the vault of the family at East Lawn Cemetery, the interment being private.

# Vetoes \$20,000

KANSAS CITY, June 16. — Governor Hadley today vetoed the bill providing for an expenditure of \$20,000 for a Missouir exhibit at the Scattle fair. The governor said the state needed this money worse for educating its children and for the poor.

DESERTED HUSBAND IS GRANTED DIVORCE

An interlocutory decree of divorce was granted this morning in the Superior Court to Fred F. Creque of 1032 Myrtle street from Clara E. Creque on the ground of desertion. The couple were married in San Francisco in 1873 and about three years ago Mrs. Creque left her husband, he testified, without any reason

# GIVE EMPLOYER BLACK CHARACTER

Servants Testify That Mrs. Gould Was Intoxicated Many Times

(Continued From Page 1.) and shoot anyone who attempted to come in or go out. I could smell strong liquor on her breath and she was intoxicated."

simply be suggesting to the executive of-ficers of the government their possible duty to invoke litigation. duty to invoke litigation.
"If the court should maintain its former Carlson told of a coaching trip to Larchmont in July, 1905, when he saw Mrs. Gould acting as if intoxicated. One afternoon Mrs. Gould hurriedly ordered a phaeton and a pair of horses and told Curlson she wanted to catch a train. He started the horses at a rand "If the court should maintain its former view, no tax would be collected at all. If it should ultimately reverse itself still no taxes would have been collected until after protracted delay.

"It is said the difficulty and delay in

"It is said the difficulty and delay in securing the approval of three-fourths of the states will destroy all chance of adopting the amendment. Of course, no one can speak with certainty upon this point, but I have become convinced that a great majority of the people of this country are in favor of vesting the national government with power to levy an income tax.

"It is said the difficulty and delay in security and to a part of horses at a rapid pace, but Mrs. Gould kept telling him to drive faster, saying:

"I don't give a damn if you kill the horses; I must get this train, and if I don't there will be trouble at the stational government with power to levy an income tax.

Missed the Train

Wissey (IE Ifain Carlson said he galloped the horses all the way, a distance of two and a half miles, and then missed the train.

Mrs. Gould told him to go back and discharge every one in the stables. They were all reinstated soon afterward by Mrs. Gould. The witness declared that Mrs. Gould was intoxicated on this occasion, in his opinion.

She Swore, Says Maid

"I therefore recommend an amendment to the tariff bil imposed upon all corporations and joint stock companies for profit except national banks (otherwise taxed), savings banks, and building and loan societies, an income tax measured by two per cent of the net income of such incomes. This is an excise tax upon the privilege of doing business as an artificial entity or from a general partnership, liability enjoyed by those who own stock.

Sne SWOIC, Says Maid

Jane HcConn, a chambermed at the dould east in the summer of 1904, testified that Mrs. Gould was mioxicated the day the witness arrived at the castle. "I once saw a bottle of brandy in her room and sometimes I heard cursing," said the witness. "Once, I heard her swear terribly." She said Mrs. Gould more than once threatened to discharge all the servants.

Miss McConn told of an altercation between Mrs. Gould and her hysbroid.

all the servants.

Miss McConn told of an altercation between Mrs. Gould and her husband, during which her mistress said to Gould: "I'll show you who is boss of this place and who gives the orders. I will have everything done I want done here and nohody can stop me, either."

James Lauretzen, a footman employed by the Goulds, testified to seeing Mrs. Gould "stumble and she would have fallen if the footman had not caught her," as she was getting out of her automobile.

as she was getting out of her automobile in New York during the winter of 1903-She was intoxicated at the time, in the witness' opinion.

He said he had seen her under the in-

luence of liquor several, times that

# Angry Cow Gores Woman to Death

'Another merit of this tax is the federal supervision which must be excreised in order to make the law effective over the annual accounts and business transactions of all corporations. While the faculty of assuming a corporate form has been of the utmost utility in the business world, it is also true that substantially all of the abuses and all of the evils which have aroused the public to the necessity of reform were made possible by the use of this very faculty.

Will Prevent Abuses

"If now, by a perfectly legitimate and effective system of taxation, we are incidentally able to possess in the government and give the stockholders and the public the knowledge of the real business transactions and the gains and profits of every corporation in the country, we have made a long step toward that supervisory control of corporations which may prevent a further abuse of power.

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# DOES UP DOODY

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Maurice Doody of the City Assessor's office, son of Miles Doody, the well-known local politician and former chief of the Fire Department, has been in a wagon-load of trouble during the last twenty-four hours—trouble that for a while threatened to shatter his domestic happiness into silvers. piness into slivers.

About thirteen years ago Doody married one of the loveliest little ladies you could possibly meet in a month or years. The result of this union has been three The result of this union has been three fine children and all the happiness of an ideal home. But the whole business came pretty close to being wiped out when Mrs. Doody looked at the TRIB-UNE last evening. There it was in black and white, right before her very eyes—
a marriage license issued to Maurice
Doody and Pearl Kenyon.
What followed between Doody and his

wife was something fearful-tragic seems. And it was not until Doody proved conclusively to his better half that while he was Doody he was not Doody, that tranquility was re-established in the Doody here.

Doody home.

The Doody of yesterday's license issue resides in San Rafael.

Will Not Tolerate the Acts of Lawlessness on Part of Subjects

(Continued From Page 1.)

re so numerous that several large gons were required to bear them to tomb. The remains were placed in vault of the family at East Lawn netery, the interment belog private, restricted to shoot. They are inflaming the ignorant and assuring them that their nation will protect them even to the extent of declaring war. Of the 7009 Japanses laborers on the main island, 4000 are nostrike. Up to the present these coolies have been orderly in their conduct, but the militia is on the alort for possible outbreaks.

# RATS, MICE Cockroaches Stearns'

# JOHN DREW SCORES GREAT SUCCESS IN 'JACK STRAW'

# FULL HOUSE SEES FAMOUS ACTOR

Final Appearance of Noted Thespian Here Will Take Place Tonight

It has been just a year since John Drew was last in our midst and entertained packed houses in that fascinating comedy drama. "My Wife," playing opposite to the beautiful Billie Burke. There were scores of theater-goers who were unable at that time to witness the great actor, but they vowed that no such misfortune would befall them the next time Drew came to Oakland. With the announcement that he was to give a two-night stand this year in W. Somerset Maugham's latest success, "Jack Straw," and that last night would be opening night scores tried to obtain tickets but failed again. They were too late, for long before the curtain went up every seat in the Macdolough theater was sold. As on his previous visits to Oakland, so last night Drew played to one of the most appreciative audiences that has greeted him our his present tour. The statement is a hig one to make, for his trip has been but one continual ovation, but, nevertheless, true. Time and again he had to show his acknowledgments to the applause that was showered on him.

the applause that was showered on him. Wins Laurels

Rose Coglan, as the vulgar Mrs. Parker Jennings, gave an interpretation to a difficult role which took the hearers completely by storm. She made a hit right from the start and won the laurels of the play.

Drew was never in better mood to unfold his diversified taloute they lost them.

fold his diversified talents than last night. As the waiter and the nobleman he improved a plot which Maugham has succeeded in making a most interesting comedy. While some of the characters are not grooved very closely to the world a settingling that the second of actuality. of actuality, they are sprightly and in-teresting enough to make up in wit and humor what they lack in naturalness. Others in the cast were such well-known stage people as Miss Adelaide Prince Miss Grace Henderson, Miss Helen Freeman, Edgar L. Davenport, Frank Goldsmith, Merio Majeroni, Edwin Ni-cander and E. Soldone Powell.

Last Performance

Last Performance

A matinee was given this afternoon and tonight Drew winds up his altogether too short engagement.

Among those noticed in the audience were: Mr. and Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Havens, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cole Burnham, Mr. and Mrs. George Gray, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Macdonald, Arthur L. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Luning, L. C. Morchouse, the Misses Huft of San Leandro, Miss Molic Conners, Miss Annia Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. E. Mr. and Mrs. E. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Bornemann, Mrs. B. L. bourdman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Dallam, Mrs. and Mrs. Vill Hubbard, George Strong, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hubbard, George Strong, Mr. and Mrs. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Edeon F. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bløck.

WASHINGTON, June 16.—Opposing the provision of the tariff bill by which a restrictive amount of sugar and tobacco is to be admitted free of duty from the is to be admitted free of duty from the Philippines, Senator Foster of Louisiana addressed the Senate as soon as the session began today. He expressed the opinion that the establishment of free trade relations between the United States and the Islands would destroy all liope of their independence.



JOHN DREW.

# Saves Lives, but

LOS ANGELES, June 16.—1 nor tas Strohm, former chief of the Los Angeles fite department, suffered a broken leg yesterday in an effort to stop a run-away train of freight cars on the loss yesterday in an effort to stop a run away train of freight cars on the loo Angeles-Owen River Aqueduct line in save a number of laborers from injur, or death. The cars broke loose an started down a grade, at the bottom o which laborers were employed. Stroum leuped on the fiving cars and set the brakes, but as the cars struck a curv he was hurled to the ground and he leg broken between the knee and the ankle. The brakes held, however, so the cars came to a stop without dama re the cars came to a stop without damage

# LOW RATES BACK EAST.

On June 14 to 19 and 25 to 27, a so various dates in July, August and September the ROCK ISLAND-FRISCO LINES will sell round trip tickets to EASTERN POINTS atvery low rates. Choice of routes with liberal stop-overs. Through standard and tourist sleepers via Sait Lake City and Scenic Colorado; also via Los Angeles. For full information write to or call at Rock Island Ticket Office, 1056 Broadway, Oakland.

PIEDMONT TURKISH BATHS. Salt water swim. Twenty-fourth and

# an inherited Blood Disease or Not. Sometimes it is hard to determine whether a skin affects a is x sign of a blood disorder or simply a form of eczema. Even physich as are often puzzled in their diamnes. The best way for any one athicted is to go to the own for any one athicted is to go to the Owl Diug Conapany, or the good diagski who handles pure dues and obtain 50 cents' worth of poslar. Apply this and if the Itching stops at thee and the trouble is cured in a few days it may be set down as having been excema, and in curing mene, herpes, blotches, tetter piles with theum, rash, barbel's and other forms or meh, scaly scalp, and all suffee skin files. Any one who will safe to the Dimestalla. tions. Any one who will rate to the Unergency Laboratories, No. 32 West Twenty-fifth Street, New York, Garsseum or mail free of charge, a supply sufficient to cure a small erzem? staface of clear a complexion of cruth, and remove plinnles in twenty-four hears. norming.

# "Mother Lode's" Discoverer Dies

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16 -Charles M. Ward, one of the prominent men of the state, dropped dead in this city this

Ward made his healquarters at the Prellin hotel in Oaklane for many years. He first came into prom nince as the discoverer of the "Mother .ode" in Tuolumne county, and more recounty he was engaged in the oil industry in Kern county. It is said that he are nily disposed of holdings in the oil fields for \$750,000. Ward was 65 years of are when a stroke of apoplexy ended his a treet.

Raisin Bread—delicious tasting--good to the last crumb—made right of selected wheat flour and California raisins—of great food value-children eat it without butter—not Breaks His Leg expensive—5 and 10c loaves.

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Atlantic Avenue to Be

Investigated

Whole and Not Indi-

ery owners said:

"You will drive us from our homes if you atempt to assess us for the opening of this boulevard. Let the city pay for this improvement and not the property

we, the property owners, will be obliged to ride in chaises while those who ob-tain the benefit will ride in automobiles." W. F. Schulte, in expressing his pro-

to all the property owners con-The whole city should be taxed

and not the property owner. I have made a canvass and know of no property owner who has signed in favor of the proposed new boulevard. I understand that the street superintendent introduced the proposition. I ask that the council reconsider

Council Will Investigate

vesticate was unanimously carried.

TO IMPROVE ROAD

DESPITE PROTEST

City Council Firm in Assessing

Property Owners on

Fountain Street

ALAMEDA, June 16 .- Appearing for

the Cosgrave Brothers, Attorney Louis Ferrari entered a protest before the City

Council last night relative to the assessment levied upon property holders

He made three points of objection:

charged.
Third—That the assessments made

He stated that the Cosgrave Brothers were willing to pay their half of the assessment for the improvement of the

Street Superintendent Frodden stated

to assess to "unknown" owners.

City Attorney Simpson informed the
Council that he considered the protest
without merit and the protest was over-

uled by the Council. Attorney Ferrari in behalf of his clients, gave notice of an exception of the ruling of the Council.

First-That the assessed valuation of

Fountain street.

owners.

ouncilmen being present except Probst.

# HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL

Superintendent Bunker Recommends Re-Election of Teaching Corps For Next Year

FEAVE OF ABSENCE GRANTED INSTRUCTOR

Salary of Supervisor of Me-, chanical Arts Raised From \$1800 to \$2000

BERKELEY, June 16—Morris C. James is to be the principal of the high school for another year, despite report to the contrary. Frank F. Bunker, superinten-dent of the department, presented his recommendations for the complete faculty to the new school board at a caucus uity to the new school board at a caucus yesterday afternoon. The report makes practically no changes and it met with the approval of the board members present, Mrs. Elinor Carlisle, Dr. William C. Morgan and Dr. E. L. Loring. "The report speaks for itself," said Superintendent Eunkor this morning, "and that is all there is to say of the talk of changes. There will be none, as you see."

Here are the recommendations of Bunhere are the recommendations of Bull-ler in detail, as they will constitute the personnel of the faculty

That the salary rate with which any regular teacher begins the school year shall continue unchanged during the

That the salary of the Supervisor of Mechanical Arts be changed from \$1800 to \$2000 per annum, and that the salary of the head of the department of Drawing and Art be fixed at \$360 per annum, inasmuch as it requires service for but

That with the above changes, the salary schedule of the high school, now in force, be adopted for one year.

That the board begin the salary navments September first instead of August first, as is now customary. This plan will avoid paying for service before ser-

List of Teachers

That the following officers and teachers be re-elected for one year leginning July 1, 1909, at schedule salary rate:

Morris C James, principal; W. B. July 1, 1909, at schedule salary rate:
Morris C James, principal; W. B.
Clark, vice-principal, Chas. S Evans,
head of the department of Menhanical
Arts; H. E. Longenecker, head of the
department of Commercial Work; F H.
Meyer, head of the department of Drawing and Art; Annie C. Edmonds, instructor, Fannie W McLean, instructor; Eva. V. Carlin, instructor, Laura Frank, in-structor; Claude Smallwood, instructor, Jennie Steeves, instructor; Mrs. Louise N. Howard, instructor; Helena W. Curtis, instructor, Mrs. Eva M. Curtis, instructor, Mrs. Eva M. Stone, instructor; Lillie J. Hanlin, in-structor, J. B. Wootten, instructor; Mary B. Wootten, instructor; Mary B. Clayes, instructor; Frank B. Tucker, instructor, Margaret Webb, instructor, L. R. Smith, instructor; Mark G. Maxwell, instructor; Elizabeth Kelsey, instructor; A. N. Sheldon, instructor; H. F. Sheldon, instructor; A. Gertrude Anthony, instructor; Elize Wartenweller, instructor, Amelia Hennark, instructor, instructor, P. Mod. Mem. E. O. James, Instructor; P. McD. Kerr, instructor, H. W. Edwards, instructor; Belle Clishe, instructor, Eva Henderson, instructor, O. A. Johnson, instructor; Lisbeth Day, instructor, Mabel E Pai-

Accept Resignations

That the resignations of Monroe E Deutsch and Frances V. Carter be ac-

That the requests from the following teachers for leave of absence for one year be granted, it being understood that teachers returning from a leave of ab-sence will be assigned to work at the earliest data thereafter, but that the Board of Education is not responsible for the payment of salary during the interval: Annie C. Edmonds, Jennie Steeves,

Hilda Coeke, now a regular substitute teacher, be elected as a regular teacher for one year at schedule salary

That C B Walker, laboratory assistant, be elected for one year to the same position at an annual salary of 3495 That Vera Percival be elected as clerk to the principal for one year at an annual salary of \$900.

# ASSESSMENTS TOO HIGH, SAYS OWNER

Protest Against Laying Sewer Along Encinal Avenue Answered By City Attorney

ALAMEDA, June 16-Protesting that the improvement on Excinil usual did not comply with the provisions of the charter J. L. Park appeared before the City Council last night representing property owners or that district. The protest is against the laying of a sewer along Encinal avenue and it is alleged that the assessments is in excess of that provided by the statutes. Park claims that the assessment should have been made by districts. Park contends that the street superintendent should make-the assessment if it exceeds fifty per cent of the assessed valuation of prop-

City Attorney Simpson in reply stated that there was no provision of law for the formation of an assessment district years to 3 years; in the last named class the prizes will be awarded to the boy and girl considered the most handsome. In the other classes the prizes will be given to the baby judged the most and he recommended to the council that the protest had no legal merit in the obgiven to the baby judged the most handsome irrespective of sex. Twins will come under a separate class, the age limit to be from one to two years, and from two to three years

Park replied that he would be compelled to bow to the opinion of the obliged to seek recourse by other legal proceedings. The objection of Park's clients was overruled by an unanimor

### CALLED TO BREAKFAST: FALLS IN A FAINT

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ALAMEDA, June 16.—The 134th daminversary of the battle of the battle of the back catching C. C. Juster, a real city on Thursday, June 17. George and Channing way yesterday morning, called for the services of a physicism, and its called for the services of a physicism. The council to the finance committee gives the following resolution of intention for improvable to the back catching C. C. Juster, a real city on Thursday, June 17. George against her has been disabled in this city on Thursday, June 18.—The initial of expense is set at the local hospital, will not be tried. The charge against her has been disabled in this city on Thursday, June 18.—The official votor was employed in the local hospital, will not be tried. The charge against her has been disabled in this city on Thursday, June 18.—The official votor was employed in the local hospital, will not be tried. The charge against her has been disabled in this city on Thursday, June 18.—The official votor was employed in the local hospital, will not be tried. The charge against her has been disabled on motion of the District Attorney.

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ALAMEDA, June 16.—The council was control by the collego are desired. The

JAMES II STAY Daughters of the American Revolution Organize New Chapter of Order in Alameda



MRS. L. L. GILLOGLY. Who Will Be Seated as the First Chapter Regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Alameda.

ALAMEDA, June 15—The first chapter in this city of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be organized here tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Duncan Wright, treasurer, Mrs. W. E. Demison; registrar, Mrs. S. Almy; 2083 Central avenue. The honor of regent will be given to Mrs. L. L. Gillogly, 2065 Buena Vista avenue.

Many high officers of the organized descriptions of the organized description.

FOR BABY SHOW!

Rapid Progress

LAMEDA, June 16—Reports submitted by the charman of the various Fourth of July committees at the regular meeting of the general committee list ruth showed consultable.

last night showed considerable progress. and promise well for the coming cele-

tee.
C. R. Smith, chairman of the fireworks

Slegfried. Miss Hope Cortelyou and Miss Ethel O'Brien, met yesterday afternoor and made the following arrangements for the baby show, to be given at Lincoln Park on Monday, July 5th, between the bours of 11 and 12 o'clock in the morning.

The age limit to be from 6 months to

3 years, and the classes as follows 6 nonths to 1 year; 1 year to 2 years; 2 years to 3 years; in the last named class

TO OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY

OF BUNKER HILL BATTLE

Smith suggested that the pro-

committee.

Many high officers of the organization will be in attendance, among them State Regent Mrs Frederick Charles Philpott, Mrs. P. W. Barton, Jewell Laird and Vice-President General Mrs. John F. Swift of the national organization. Six of the eighteen regents of the state chapters will also attend.

The officers of the new chapter will

# LETS CONTRACT WATER FIRE PUMP

Fourth of July Celebration Alameda Labor to Be Em-System to Be Adopted in Ala-Committees Are Making ployed in Macadamizing meda Through Offer of Bay Farm Road

> ALAMEDA, June 16. - The City Council last night awarded E. Schumacher the contract for macadamizing protection of the business district from macher the contract for macadamizing the Bay Farm Island roadway. Coun-

gram for the celebration be published in all the large dailies in San Francisco and all the large dames a. Alameda county.

Dr F. W D'Evelyn was elected to succeed Kirkham L Perry as chairman inasmuch the vaception committee. of the reception committee, inasmuch as Perry had not attended any of the meetings of the Fourth of July commit-

nue was received and ordered filed.

Report of the completion of improvement on Blanding avenue was received be

committee stated that the fireworks question had been settled, as he had raade arrangements to have the best Water Rates Fixed

riade arrangements to have the best display ever seen around the bay.
George Hechinan was named marshal of the west end division of the parade, and will be in full charge in the western portion of the city. C. R. Smith was appointed chairman of the refreshment committee, with the authority to name his own committeemen. The adoption of the fixing of water rates was read and approved, with the exception of a suggestion from Councilman Bullock, who included in the report the actual reading of the meter to be governed by the motion as a whole.

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The transportation of persons to and from the celebration was discussed, and the matter of petitioning the Southern Pacific Company to stop their trains at the Fruitvale bringe was left to Dr. Carpenter. The Oakland Traction Company is a sked to operate a rumber of extra cars.

J. S. Daweler, chairman of the Bahy Contest Committee, reported that the committee, composed of Mrs. E. D. Rue, Mrs. Waiter Tibbitts, Mrs. George C. Plummer, Mrs. H. A. Hebard, Mrs. John Slegfried, Miss Hope Cortelyou and Miss Ethel O'Brien, met yesterday afternoon The mayor was asked to appoint a The mayor was asked to appoint a committee, including himself as a member of the same, to investigate the widening of the street at Sherman street and Central avenue, owing to the fact that accidents have been frequent, and that as now the railroad is broadgauging it would be opportune to take the matter up. matter up.

The matter of an application for a franchise by the Worden & Meeker Com-pany for wharves, docks and the col-lection of toils at the foot of Oak street was referred to the city attorney On motion of Councilman Krumb it was ordered that the city clerk communicate with the Board of Supervisors, asking them to build cement builkheads at both ends of the Bay Farm Island

Water Supply Again

J. H. Bruns made a protest to the city council that this body should reg-ulate the levying of visiting produce men and urged that the license collector be Instructed not to ask for tax licenses from those who merely enter the town to deliver one consignment of goods. The council is to investigate the matter. A communication from the Board of Education, asking that this body be allowed to maint and improve their buildings without fees, was granted. A communication from the Chamber of Commerce, asking that the water supply be investigated, was favorably acted upon. The council voted to appoint an expert chemist to render a report on the nature of the water supplied to the city. The limit of expense is set at \$10.0.

The matter of providing funds for the Instructed not to ask for tax licenses

# STRIKE TIES UP COUNCIL HEEDS WORK ON DOE PROTEST OF

Union Men Quit When State Complaints as to Opening of **Employes Begin Wiring** and Steam Fitting

**CONSTRUCTION IS NOW** BROUGHT TO STANDSTILL

Regents May Be Called in Proposal Made to Bond City as Special Session to Consider Problem

BERKELEY, June 16. — Refusing to continue work if any non-union men were employed, seventy-five workmen on the new Doe library at the University of California laid down their implements and walked out" yesterday afternoon.

The non-union men were employed by

the State to do the wiring and steam fitting on the building, and the construction work is now at a standstill. The electricians and steamfitters are men employed throughout the entire year as the University under the directions of C. L. Cory, professor of electrical engineering and director of the electric

eithering and director of the electric light and power plant on the campus, and dean of the college of mechanics. These men, as employes of the State, are not union men. When they were instructed yesterday to report for work at the new library building under the direction of Building Inspector George B. Sturgeon, the other workness promptis. B. Sturgeon, the other workmen promptly gave notice that, if the men were put to work, they would immediately go on

Wiring Must Go On

It is not known that the State will persist in keeping the non-union men at work on the building, but the sub-contractors have stated that it is necessary for the wiring and electrical work to be specified before any progress can be made. finished before any progress can be made on the structure. There is a great deal of this sort of work to be done and a H. A. Lawlor, as limited number of men that can be secured for the electrical work, so that the strike comes at a very inopportune time. The authorities have expressed themselves as believing that the strikers are a little unreasonable in their demands, for the work must be done and electricians, they state, cannot be secured.

H. A. Lawlor, another of the protestants, said: "We protest against the opening of this street, as is laid out on the scheme of assessment. Instead of bonding by assessment on the fronting property owners, bond the city as a whole. We do not object to improvement, but we do object to the assessment on personal property, thus making the owners pay for what the city as a whole receives the benefit. As the proposition is now. The strikers claim that the electrcians employed by the State receive whout \$2 less than the union scale, but argue that this would make no difference, and that the trip will walk out if any but union men tain the benefit will ride in automobiles."

Regents May Meet

The regents will not meet in megular session until next August, but it is probable that a special meeting will be called to consider the tie-up. The strikers say that the only way that the regents will be able to handle the matter is to sublet be able to handle the matter is to suble the wiring and steamfitting to a firm em-

# TO INSTALL SALT: and make the district of assessment that of the whole city of Alameda."

Dow Company

ALAMEDA, June 16.—The acquisition dar meeting of the general committee, at night showed considerable progress, and promise well for the coming celebration.

THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE submitted that he publicity committee, was referred to the publicity committee.

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The approval of the Council was given for the making of a residential park of the Dunn tract.

The protest of R. B. Mott, relative to the construction of a sewer on Encinal avenue, was set for hearing July 6.

Flowell Brothers were granted the right to enter into private contract with property owners for the improvement of Court street.

The report of work on Johnson avenue was received and ordered filed.

Report of the completion of improvements for the completion of improvements for the completion of improvement of the completion of improvements.

mains for the testing of the apparatus to prove its efficiencey, which test will be made in the near future.

he made in the near future.
In addressing the council last night,
Alexander Mackie, a prominent citizen
of this city, said:
"This is the greatest thing that Alameda has ever had offered to it. This
sait water plant, which includes a fire
protection, is the most important thing
that Alameda has ever known The inprotection, is the most important thing that Alameda has ever known. Its installation will save the merchants of the city five per cent on their fire protective taxes, as well as serve as a benefit to the city for sprinkling and flushing

purposes."

The council is to appoint a committee to look into the matter, and it is probable that very soon a new protective salt, water fire source will be in-

purposes.1

ELKS ARE PREPARING the property exceeds the one-half as provided by statute.

Second—That the work of improvement FOR TRIP TO SOUTH could be done for \$200, whereas \$350 is

ALAMEDA, June 16.—About two hundred and fifty Elks from this city will make the journey to Los Angeles to attend the grand convention to be held in the southern city, and preparations are being made by the Alameda delegation for a stay of two weeks in the south.

Past Exalted Ruler Fred Moore has been appointed by the Alameda lodge were against unknown owners, whereas the assessors were cognizant of the rea

reast exaited Ruler Fred Moore has been appointed by the Alameda lodge a delegate to the convention and William Hammond Jr. is the alternate.

A private Fullman will convey the travelers to the south, leaving Park street on the morning of Saturday, July 10. The convention opens on Monday, July 12. Street Superintendent fromden stated that all the property-owners along Fountain street had signed up for the improvement with the exception of the Cosgrave Brothers. He further stated that it has been the custom in the past

DROP CHARGES OF THEFT AGAINST NURSE

WOODLAND, June 16.—Miss Florence Niles, the trained nurse who was arrested here several months ago on a charge of petty larceny, following the disappearance of several articles from the local hospital, will not be tried. The charge against her has been dismissed on motion of the District Attorney.

# Deaf and Blind Show Talents in Issue of 'Stylus'



EVERETT DECKARD.

BERKELEY, June 16.-The annual number of the Stylus, the publication of the stylus, the publication of the students at the State Institute for the Deaf and Elind in Berkeley, was issued yesterday. It is dedicated to Newell Ferry, one of the instructors. The contents consist of stories, poens

The contents consist of stories, poens, review of the activities of the year, incidents of school and class life.

A special feature is a poem by Everett Deckard, entitled "Heric, the Hold," talling a tale of the days of the Vikirgs. Deckard has also a parody on the "Ruad to Mandalay." The book is profusely illustrated.

one for each company, were added to the Berkeley fire department by the Berkeley department: Lieutenant G. Creed of No. 4 company, promoted to captain; Freman O'Keefe, promoted to lieutenant in No. 4 company, promoted to captain; Fireman S. Kenney to lieutenant in No. 6 company. test said:

"This so-called boulevard is a hardship to the small homes. The owners of these small homes will be obliged to pay when the burden should be upon the citizens at large. The right of way of a railroad on Atlantic avenue will of necessity deteriorate the value of property. Eventually, of course, the railroad must come. At the present time it would be defrimental to all the property owners con-

company.

Blds were opened for the municipal printing, the lowest being submitted by the Berkeley Reporter, the Berkeley Rev. Otto Irelan Given Receptorter bid was less than one-sixth of tion at South Berkeley that submitted by the Gazette, Friend William Richardson besought the trus-tees to accept the Gazette bid, claiming that the very fact that the Reporter submitted as low a bid as it had was proof that the concern was not a responsible one to give publicity to town

Calls it a Joke

On motion of Councilman Krump, seconded by Councilman Walker, the matter was continued until July 6, with the provision that Mayor Noy appoint his committee to ascertain the cost of the opening of the street both to the city and to "Such a bld is a joke," said Richard-son, "and if the Reporter can afford to do the work for that price it is evident that the paper is in a poor condition

vision that Mayor Noy appoint his committee to ascertain the cost of the opening of the street both to the city and to the property owners.

Lawlor was on his feet as soon as this motion had carried and he stated that it was not right for the city to hond a certain district in favor of a few. He said that it was wrong for the council to "act in this way." He said that there was a sink along the proposed boulevard that was a disgrace to the city of Alameda, and that the council should look after the menace to public health.

Mayor Noy responded that the council was elected to look after the best interests of the city and that this body would see to it that the matter was properly investigated. The resolution to investigate was unanimously carried, all of the properties circulation is as small that I do not believe that they can be considered to be leve that they can be considered that I do not be leve that they can be considered that I do not be death that I do not be leve that I do not be such that I do not be such that I do not be the that they can be considered that they can be considered of any paper in this town. Our bid is not a loke, and I do not see how you can award the contract to another, in riew of these facts."

Private Discussion

It was decided to lay the matter on the table, and the trustees will discuss the awarding of the contract in an en ecutive session, prior to their next meeting on June 29.

The protest against the installing of

a corrugated fron culvert over the creek that crosses Sydner avenue at Tenth stret, which has been before the trustees for four months, was overruled. A communication was received from the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce asking that the trustees use their influence in having the Federal government place ornamental shrubs and trees on the various islands in San Francisco bay. The matter was taken under advisement and the cierk ordered to conmunicate with the secretary Chamber of Commerce, stating that the trustees would do all in their power to

have the request granted.

The communication from the Master Plumbers Association, requesting the privilege of filing personal bonds with the Berkeley trustees was deferred un til July 1.

Ordinances Passed

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The final passage of the following ordinances was unanimously voted upon:

Establishing street grades on Spanding arrange, from the northern line of Dwight was northerly to the southern line of Addison street, in the Town of Berkeley.

Closing Park path, from Oak Ridge path to Roble road, and that portion of Roble road not now included within the present boundaries of the Tunnel road, at the town of Berkeley.

Authorizing and directing a contract by the town of Berkeley with Library Bureau, Incorporated, for the purchase of a Bertillion and linger print equipment.

Chasing Lunice street, in the town of Berkeley, from the westerly line of Milvia street to the easterly line of Grote street.

General resolutions ordering the following street work were passed at last night's meeting Approximg and confirming commissioners' report on the opening of Bolse street, from its present the opening of Bolse street, from its present contaminate or firming commissioners' report on the opening of Mathews street, between Blake street and Dwight.

Pilechanging street commissioners appointed on the opening of Grant street.

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# PARKS TO HAVE? OWN WATER SUPPLIES

Well Struck and Commission-ers Will Install Plant on Washington Grounds

GOOD FOR DRINKING AND IRRIGATION USE

Other Sites Will Be Bored and Great Saving Made to

ALAMEDA. June 16.—1 well, 167 feet, 11 inches deep, has been struck by the Park Commissioners in Washington Park and steps will be taken immediately to install a tank and fra ne to hold the water from the artesia: well.

"The men came upon the well when they were working in the park," said President F. N. Delano. "I have always known there was water there and all over Alameda, and Washington, Mc-Kinley and Lincoln park, will have their own water supplies."

The water in Washington Park will be utilized for drinking and irrigation purposed and Delanoy says that when the park is fully developed 25,000 rallons a day would be taken from the well for drinking and irrigation.

The supply is said to be inexhaustible and the purest and decreast quality of water that can be obtained anywhere.

Delanoy has already obtained figures on the cost of boring the well and drains, and \$17.50 will cover the expense of installing a tank and pumping equipment.

"The cost of digging the well will

SEVEN FIRENES

ARE PRONOTED

Newspaper Publishers Have
Lively Discussion Over Contract For Printing

BERKELEY, June 16—Seven new mendage for each company, were added to the lustrated installing a tank and pumping equipment.

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The cost of digging the well will be a material saving of city funds.

All of the parks in the city will be provided with their own supply of water within the next few months.

The cost of digging the wells in Lincoln Park supplied the whole city with water at one time and the well in Mckinley and the well will be a material saving of city funds.

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Christian Church

BERKELEY, June 16.—The Rev. Otte Irelan, formerly pastor of the Twenty-fourth street Christian Church of Sas Francisco, has been appointed pastor of the South Berkeley Christian Church, succeeding the Rev. I. H. Teel, transferred to Ukieh. Pastor Irelan preached his initial sermon Sundas night and was tendered a reception by I is congregation last night.

The Rev. Teel succeeded the Rev. Jesse M. Hunter, who in turn was transferred to Hollywood in Los Angoles county, and who some days ago starred some racy gossip by, it is alleged, cloping with a choir singer to Mexico. Hunter is supposed to be in Mexico. Mrs. Hunter, the described wife, has gone to her home in Oregon. BERKELEY, June 16 .- The Rev. Otte

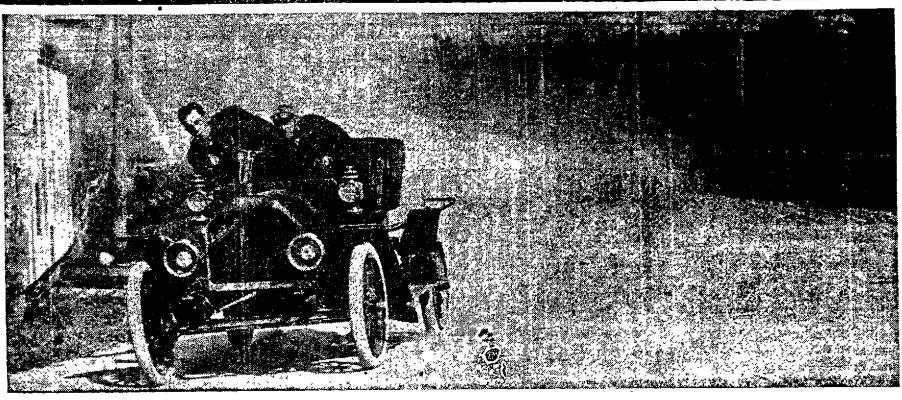


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DR. G. E. KLEEMAN LEAVES

Dr. G. E. Kleeman, the well-known physician and surgeon of Oakland, left today on the Overland Limited for an extended trip throughout the Bast. He was accompanied by Mrs. Kleeman, and expects to be absent several weeks.

At Rochester, Minn., Dr. Kleeman will take an advanced post-graduate course in surgery, under Drs. Charles and William Mayo, prominent specialists of that city.

city.

Continuing his journey, the Poctor will visit all the principal hospitals of Chicago, Philadelphia and New York.

During his absence. Dr. Kleeman's practice will be taken care of by Dr. Charles Dukes and Dr. Maine.

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The Rev. Father Dempacy delivered the address to the graduating class of St. Mary's school at the boys' commencement exercises in St. Mary's hall last right. Tonight the exercises for the girls of the institution will be held.

Among the boys granted diplomas were: John J. Co. Russelt Doolan, Frank X. Galvin, Milton Grant, George Pictontaine, James Riordan, George Spetteer.

At the exercises tomorrow night, an operatta, The Golden Gift, will be staged by the graduation class, which consists of Claire McAvoy, Gertride Conners, Kellic Carroll, Anits Ryan, Kathleen Kelly, Lillian Fitzpatrick, Pamer diplomas for excellence in penmanship will be granted to Caire McAvoy, Gertride Crawford, Emma Bosquet, Mary Linkhart, Louise Ritz. Cleanses, beautifies and

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Half a Century

Oil Men State That Names of Financial Backers Will Soon Be Announced

BAKERSFIELD, June 16.—At the first meeting of the directors of the Producers' Transportation Company, held at the office of L. P. St. Clair, in this city, St. Clair was elected president and M. V. McQuigg of Los Angeles was elected temporary secretary.

The most important announcement in connection with the meeting is that at the next gathering of the stockholders of the two agencies, which will be held in this city on July 14th, all the details of the pipe-line project, together with the identity of the financial backers, will be made public, and the executive committees of the two agencies will also be prepared to lay before the stockholders their plans for marketing the oil of the agencies after it has ben carried to the points of distribution.

Quite as much interest and importance will attach to these plans as to the original announcement that the pipe line was to be built. In fact, as the marketing of the oil is of much more importance than the mere transportation, it may be said that the most interesting chapter of the story is yet to come.

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## JAPANESE ENTERTAIN **EX-VICE-PRESIDENT**

TOKIO, June 16.—Former Vice-Treet, dent Chas. Warren Fairbanks was elaborately entertained yesterdes by the arnor of Kyto, while en route to Kobe. The distinguished traveler received the addresses of the mayor of Osaka, and at Kobe he was driven to he atel in the governor's carriage, after being welcomed by the mayor and councillors. At Kobe Fairbanks spoke before the assembled school, teachers and the Christian girls school.

girls school.

On the eve of his departure for Korea, for which country he sails tomorrow, the former vice-president returned profound thanks to the Japanese people for the courtesy and hospitality he has received everywhere throughout his tour of the islands.

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Building Trades Council and the Central Labor Council. The former is devoted to the trades which are wholly engaged in structural work, while the latter represents a multiplicity of industries outside those which are engaged in the building

### Labor Invited

On the first Monday of next Septem-per, when there will be a grand cele-pration of Labor Day on the other side of the bay, the unions composing thou of the bay, the unions composing those councils, instead of joining in a parade of their own, will march in the same column, showing that labor is united in the matter of showing its numerical strength and its moral force.

This is the first time that a display of this kind has taken place in the history of unionism in Sam Francisco.

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There is a significance in this matter for the reason that the unions on the side of the bay will be indirectly interested in that celebration, at least so far as the program for the afternoon's concerned. For years past the Building Trades Council of San Francisco has been holding picnies on the afternoon of Laber Day at Shellmound Park. They were the priginarcy of the scheme and on the originators of the scheme and, on the forthcoming Labor Day, there will be associated with them not only the unions of the Central Labor Council of Sac Francisco, but also the Building Trades Council and the Central Labor Council of this city and county. next Saturday night.

# Accept Invitations

Both of the local organizations re-ferred to have been the recipients of in-vitations from the Building Trades Coun-cil in San Francisco to take part in the gathering and the invitations have been

accepted.

More than that, the Building Trades Council of San Francisco has placed it within the power of the local organizations to derive a revenue for their own use from the outing.

The Building Trades Council of San Francisco will bear all the expenses of the outing, so far as the grounds, the music and other incidentals are concerned and will give to the Building Trades Council and the Central Labor Council of this city whatever they may Council of this city whatever they may make in the selling of tickets for the picnic among their friends on this side

It is known that the councils referred to in this vicinity can dispose of thou-sands of tickets and it may, therefore. on understood how liberal is the act o the unions of San Francisco toward the organizations on this side of the bay.

# Joint Committee

There has been a joint committee ap-pointed by the councils in San Francisco for the purpose of making arrangements for the great picnic referred to and the representatives of the local Central Labor Council on that committee is as fol-lows: A. M. Thompson, H. B. Andrews, S. J. Mathews, William Heyne, C. J. Curran and R. H. Fuhrman.

# Favor Parade

Both the Building Trades Council and the Central Labor Council are receiving a referendum vote of the several unions which are associated with them, on the Monday in next September.

have voted on the proposition and a ma-jority of them have voted in favor of

the parade.

The Central Labor Council has reduced the number of members on the commitee on the Union Workman's Orphanage

# HAVE YOU HEARD HIM?

If Not--It's Your Own Fault. He's at the Bell.

Unions on Both Sides of Bay to Unite at Shellmound Picnic

There has never been friction between the various labor bodies of this county, although that rould not always be said of similar organizations on the other side of this fact that on Labor Day of this year there will be only one labor procession on the other side of the bay.

Heretofore, there have been two denonstrations on that day in the name of the Bell Theat er this week.

Now the opportunity is present.

Will Oakland is singing those same heart-warming songs you've so admired at the Bell Theat er this week.

Everybody is talking about him and pour source, perhaps. Most every one does nowadays and you just love to put on one of those old love sings, the kind on end of those old love sings, the kind of animes and grandmammies. There's a certain melody, a sort of pathes in these songs that brings in these songs that brings in these songs that brings of the phonograph. You've sat by the hour and enjoyed the records of Will Oakland are of the greatest contrations on that day in the name of the phonograph. You've sat by the hour last has been reached and no better proof of this fact could be had than the often said: "My, how I would like to hear him in the original," so to speak.

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The organizations at variance were the Building Trades Council and the Central Labor Council. The former is devoted to the trades which are wholly engaged in the great popularity of this the-structural work while the latter represents. In the Bell Thealer this week, liverybody is talking about him and labor them are the same time showed a lack of hermony when the matter of unlification of the matter of unlification of the matter of unlification of the structure. The best that money can secure is seen in the week-labor Council. The former is devoted to the trades which are wholly engaged in for the great popularity of this the-structural work while in the name of hermony and that in a measure counts for the great popularity of this the-structural work while in the name of hermony is about the Bell Thealer this week. Everybody is talking about him and labor. In the name of the structure of an exceedingly good bill. Next week the Bell offers one of the strongest programs it has ever presented. Six bug numbers and four of these are money can secure is seen in the week-labor that the Bell Thealer this week. ater.

> follows: S. J. Mathews, Con Grow, H. B. Andrews, A. M. Thompson and A. W. Brinkmier.

### To Give Ball

Next Saturday night there will be a grand ball given by Golden Gate Lodge.
No. 12, of the Junior Order of Machinists No. 12, of the Junior Order of Machinists in the oil Reliance Club huilding at the corner of Seventeenth street and San Pablo avenue. The lodge in question is composed of young men who are appronticed to the machinist trade in Alameda county. They are all bright, intelligent and gentlemanly youths and many of them have shown special stress for the trade to which they are applying themselves. Their lodge is one of the few organizations of the kind in this county. organizations of the kind in this county. In the machinists' trade there is an understanding that there shall be allowed one apprentice for every five journeymen in a shop. There are about tive hundred machinists in the local union and all of these are employed in shops mainly in this city and, as a con-sequence, there are about 100 apprentices and all of the latter are allied in the organization which is to give the ball

To Elect Delegates
There has been a special called meeting of Machinists' Union, No. 284, for Tuesday night, June 29, for the purpose of electing a delegate to the national convention of the organization which is the head in Design of the first Monday. to be held in Denver on the first Monday in September of this year. There is quite an amount of rivalry for the distinction of representing the machinists of this section in that gathering. Among the aspirants for the place are N. C. McGill, Alex, Campbell and Alexander Cairnes.

### Barbers to Close

The Barbers' Union has decided that the shops in which the members are engaged will be closed on Monday, July 5, which is the day on which the anniversary of national independence will be celebrated, because the Fourth of July falls on Sunday.

The election of a delegate to the na-tional convention of the organization will take place at the first meeting of local union to be held in July. Ben Litzenatein, who has been the secretary and general representative of the organiza-tion for many years, is a candidate for the distinction

# Discuss Laws

At the last meeting of the local Barbers' Union there was a debate as to whether the laws now in force governing the journeymen harbers in their relations the journeymen harbers in their relations to the master barbers were right or wrong. The discussion was a very interesting one for the reason that both sides were espoused by members of the organization, as also because there were a number of master barbers present. It is needless to say that those who espoused the righteousness of the rules

which are associated with them, on the question as to whether or not there ought to be a procession in which both ought to take part on Labor Day, the first Monday in next Sentember. o take part on Labor Day, the first cussion had been brought to a clase, the master barbers who were in attendance declared that the showing in favor of the origins was bosed on most

STABBED IN FIGHT. Harry Stanley of 715 Twe fth street, a cabinetmaker, became involved in an altercation last evening at the corner of tee on the Union Workman's Orphanage tercation last evening at the corner of from ten to five for the reason that the committee of the Building Trades Council on the same work has only five members.

As both committees have to confer on the subject, it was deemed advisable to have them of the same numerical strength. The committee of the Central him up at the Receiving Hospital, and Labor Council as it now stands is as the stranger in the other.



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# Sane Fourth of July.

We are once more approaching the national natal

have been the means of enlisting many of the more inwhich is manifested through the practice of burning manufactured expressly for display and noisy, nerveknown as "the Springfield plan" for the system of celebrating the national holiday now in vogue. The Atlantic Monthly thus summarizes the new plan:

"First, there is the ideal set up of the day as a civic festival, to educate, inspire, fuse the conglomerate human mass. Second, indiscriminate use of fireworks and explosives is curbed. Third, pageantry, carried out by the schools and by foreign-born citizens, is used to set forth racial and national customs and costumes-which are found among the citizens. Fourth, local musical, literary and oratorical talent is used before large popular assemblies, gathered in many parts of the city, to render national hymns and folk-songs, and to set forth eloquently the contemporary duties of citizenship. Ample provision is made for sports and games, and for illumination at night of homes, public buildings, parks and natural centers of assembly, where the city itself displays fireworks of a grade worth exhibiting."

There is ample scope in such a program for a patriotic demonstration free from the evils associated with the discharge of firearms, the explosion of bombs, firecrackers, red heads, rockets and other dangerous fireworks and the burning of red fire and other dangerous elements which put the lives and limbs of old and young in jeopardy. Probably the movement for a sane celebration on the Springfield plan will never succeed as long as the powder and fireworks trusts are able to exert the influence they now possess over the minds of the juveniles | three cities. Of course, the purpose is the same as that of the country and continue to reap the enormous profits which prompts the annexation of the eighteen-mile which a monopoly of the trade gives them.

# Coming Imperial Conferences.

The Kaiser and his cousin, the Czar, will meet this week on board the latter's yacht in the gulf of Finland. All the chancellories of Europe will wonder in the meantime what new conspiracy against its peace will be hatched between them. Germany has been isolated by Russia, Great Britain and France, and Kaiser William of diplomatic events in Europe, in which his uncle, King Edward VII of England, has figured conspicuously as negotiator and peacemaker.

It is assumed that the purpose of the Kaiser in seeking the present meeting with the Czar is to endeavor to induce that weak and vacillating monarch to repudiate whatever alliances he may have formed with France and Britain and come to a friendly understanding with himself for the mutual advantage of Russia and Germany. But the imperial meeting in the gulf of Finland is to be followed later by a visit of the Czar to King Edward during the Cowes regatta, off the isle of Wight.

It is safe to say, however, that if the belligerent and ambitious German Emperor succeeds in breeding any mischief at this week's interview with Nicholas which may threaten to disturb the peace of Europe or to impair the entente cordiale existing between Russia and France and England, it will be offset by the snave and diplomatic Edward at the Cowes conference. While there is no reason to suspect that the visit of the Czar to England can be in anywise other than friendly and in the interest of the world's peace, the incident has been seized by a Socialist in the House of Commons to rail vigorously against it and to denounce the Emperor of Russia in the most violent terms as an "inhuman brute," despite the efforts of the Speaker to stop the abuse and the loud protests of the other members of the House.

The one hundred and thirty-fourth anniversary of the battle of Bunker Hill falls on tomorrow. It is a day and an event which every patriotic American will take especial delight in celebrating. Of course, it goes without saying that the stars and stripes will float that dan at the head of every flagpole in Oakland and its environs

# Ruthless Forest Destruction.

The proposed retirement of the Bellingham Bay anniversary and the cry for a saner method of celebrating Lumber Company from business illustrates the rapidity it is renewed and spreads all over the land. The Chicago with which the forest lands of the Pacific Coast are being Tribune has been for many years the leader of the move- denuded. The corporation is one of the largest lumber ment for the abandonment of the barbarous means of concerns in the State of Washington. It was organized celebrating the Fourth of July represented in the indis- twenty-two years ago with some of the largest holdings criminate use of fireworks and explosives whereby hun- of timber lands in its possession in the ownership of any dreds are killed and maimed annually. That paper and single corporation engaged in the lumber business on the Journal of the American Medical Association have the Pacific Coast. Its mill plant is also one of the three made a point for several years to gather statistics of the largest in existence on the western side of the continent. killed and wounded on the nation's holiday, and the re- But its available timber lands have been stripped of their The record grows yearly. But these two publications two years, or less than the life of a generation.

Associated with the announcement of the corporafluential newspapers and magazines of the country in the tion's intention to immediately wind up its affairs and task of influencing the people to adopt a more harmless retire from business permanently, it is given out that the method of expressing the national jubilation than that land on which the mills stand has become too valuable for such manufacturing purposes. Doubtless the mill site powder in the various dangerous forms in which it is has increased in value materially during the past twentytwo years, as the value of all lands on the coast suitable wracking demonstration. The latest recruit to the ranks | for commercial uses has increased; but offering that fact of the anti-explosive advocates is that sober and in- as an apology for retiring from business must be acfluential magazine—the Atlantic Monthly-which, in the cepted merely as a cloak to conceal the main proposition. current number, advocates the substitution of what is The destructive and wasteful system of lumbering which has been carried out during the brief period of its existence has resulted, as all intelligent students of the forest resources of the Pacific Coast have long foreseen as inevitable, in the total denudation of the land. When the final statement comes to be made of the area cut and the amount of lumber manufactured by this one corporation in twenty-two years the figures will be appalling. But the waste which has accompanied the logging and the the striking chapters in colonial and Revolutionary milling can safely be placed at a corresponding figure, history, and to illustrate the variety of races-and their and for the latter the coming generations must suffer, as it will take many generations to come for nature to restore what has been so ruthlessly destroyed.

# Los Angeles' Latest Ambition.

There is no limit to the ambition of Los Angeles in the matter of territorial expansion. Between what was formerly its southern boundary and the town of Wilmington, located at the head of the slough constituting the inner harbor of San Pedro, named by courtesy Wilmington harbor, there is a distance of eighteen miles. A few years ago Los Angeles acquired jurisdiction over a narrow strip one-half mile in width extending to a corresponding frontage on Wilmington harbor. This constitutes a bond between the two cities. A futile effort has been made since to acquire jurisdiction over the inner and outer harbors of Wilmington and San Pedro. Failing in that purpose, a petition was circulated for the calling of a special election for the consolidation of the stocking leg strip one-half mile wide, namely, to gratify the ambition of being able to advertise itself abroad as a commercial seaport, although its city hall is located twenty-two miles from the sea.

Fifteen thousand names have been signed to the petition which has been filed with the Board of Supervisors and is now being checked. Most of the signatures are, of course, those of Los Angeles voters; but the petition is said to carry far more signatures of Wilmington and the recent establishment of cordial relations between San Pedro voters than the percentage required by law to authorize the call of the election by the Supervisors. has on various occasions shown resentment at the course The latter are now checking the names as a safeguard against fraud. The number of names attached to the petition is no guarantee, however, that the proposed consolidation of the three widely separated cities will carry, for to succeed two-thirds of the number of votes cast must favor the proposition.

> The strike of the Japanese sugar plantation laborers in Hawaii Territory is reaching an acute stage, as it threatens to become an international issue as the result of the raid on one of the Japanese newspaper offices in Honolulu by the local authorities and the scizure of papers there which indicate that a conspiracy had been formed to get control of the sugar plantations and ultimately of the islands also. Washington contents itself, however, with the conviction that the incident has no diplomatic significance and that if any violation of treaty rights has been committed by the H2waiian authoritics it is a subject for settlement by the local courts.

> Rather than run the risk involved in the trial of a suit for \$30,000,000 damages brought against it by a small competititor, which it virtually drove out of business, the Sugar Trust is settling out of court. "The recent exposure," says the Springfield Republican, "of the systematic frauds this powerful concern had practiced upon the United States government must have made its officials fearful of the effect upon public opinion that another revelation of its methods in the suit first referred to would have had. It was better business management to settle out of court and avoid the publicity."

The price of hops has gone up and Los Angeles, which is a particularly thirsty town, is disturbed because the brewers have put up also the price of bottled beer.

merchantable tree growth in the short period of twenty-

SAVING THE BABIES IS A NOBLE WORK---

EXTED IT TO THE UNGUARDED CROSSINGS

-Chicago Daily News.

# POLITICAL -COMMENT

Hoke Smith does not seem to have met the situation in the Georgia Railread strike with any great degree of courage We fear that he has lost some of the backbone Grover Cleveland thought he had when he made him a member of his Cabinet.—Charleston News and Courier.

for a practical movement of good citizen ship to counteract the forces of practical politics now in complete ascendancy of our public affairs. There should be State-wide alliance for this purpose which should know no division of city and country but should work practically and harmoniously for the common good Chicago Tribune.

There is talk now of a new party to supplant the Democracy. Its authors cies and leadership but not disposed to go over to the Republicans. They favor sound money, do not strenuously object to protection, scowl at the suggestion of scuttle in the matter of the Philippines and believe in a strong navy. On per sonal grounds they admire Judge Taft and are glad to see him in the White House.-Washington Star.

The time for party leaders to express leadership which can dominate, lay down [ will Richard Times-Dispatch.

Speaker Cannon does not seem to doubt step in and build roads, but his opposition to the exercise of this power rests on the immense expenditure it would entail and on the further ground that there is no way of determining where the Government should stop if it should once begin the work .- Washington Post.

than we were during the campaign that where bright flowers in the hands of the democrats the tariff around the building. kind of a tariff bill.-Baltimore News.

**PERFUME** 

To greet my senses, as I broke the seal

Of her short letter; and I still can feel

It stir me as a saint the holy cup.

A thought about a song, a note of praise,

The missive lies there,-but a few plain words:

And social duties such as fill the days

The phrases like a psalm; a line that reads-

Like breath of balm upon the clover meads,

Of women; then a thing that undergirds

Upon my heart like blossoms on the skies,

"I wish that you were coming!" Why, it lies

The perfumed words soothe me into a dream:

My thoughts float to her on the scented stream.

Just now a wave of perfume floated up

Uncle Sam's ability to handle almost anything as mail matter was demon strated when fifteen pounds of ice, carefully wrapped in a rubber covering, was delivered to Dr. A. M. Miller of Haw thorne, Nev., the package being con signed to him by the Reno Ice Company It was safely in Hawthorne Sunday, and Dr. Miller, who is a millionaire, longe for a cooling drink. He telegraphed the local ice company for fifteen pounds of It was forwarded as re quested, bearing many stamps. Elèver ounds were lost in transit .-- Chicago

At the recent centental of the death of Thomas Paine, Prof. David Saville Muzsey of the Society of Ethical Culture is speaking of the enforcement of capital

Daily News.

" "To nature belongs the right of death," ! so wrote Thomas Paine. Despotism has taken it from her, but nature will restor it some day. It was Thomas Paide who first suggested independence and the real ity of real brotherhood and we will wait for the realization of these things."

Not to be outdone musically by New York's Police Department, Chicago po icemen have set out to organize a band. Chief Shippy, who used to "pound the hemselves about a platform is when pavement' himself, is enthusiastically in their views can bear some fruit, not long favor of the scheme and promises all the after the harvest is gathered. The Demo- aid he can give. Thirty-two pieces have cratic party is falling apart for lack of been decided on as a starter. The band doctrine and whip scattered elements ests of the Police Department and to the together again under a common standard, other branches of the city government, marching at the head of parades and attending in a body the funerals of members of the force and city officials.

Unoccupied places in the Chicago stockyards are to be made to bloom. Instead of unattractive lanes and pens and beds, with here and there buildings sur-We are more firmly convinced now the general officers of Armour & Co., that the democrats in congress are not ter they have listened to the thousand together to agree on any and one grating noises which fill the air this hour and simply must keep it."

### There is more or less moonshine in strology business. The umbrella dealer has a lot y for a rainy day.

he faith cure.

The winner never has any fault to find

A doctor of divinity should believe in

 $\blacksquare HORI$ 

NAPPY

with the referee's decision. Even a cyclone cellar will not protect

man from a domestic tempest. Don't forget that your wife enjoys little honest praise now and then.

A graft by any other name is just as ant to land some men behind the bars. When it come to falling in love with a giddy girl, there is no fool like an oli

The wife of a dyspeptic man may not agree with him any more than her cook-

The average man will stand up for him elf, no matter how many people he has

to sit on in order to do it. Doctors' prescriptions sent by wireless telegraph undoubtedly come under the

head of absent treatment. fraw their own conclusions as it is for them to extract their wisdom teeth.

Some men never think of earning an ponest living until they accidentally get good, hard jolt in the right spo

# TWICE TOLD TALES

The professional man has devised an effective plan for handling persistent con-He has on his desk a roadways and great bare buildings, the small alarm clock. When a visitor of yards are to present stretches of flower unpleasant propensities is unnounced this joy yourself?--The Housekeeper. man picks up his clock, sets the alarm counded with shrubbery. The scheme for three minutes ahead and receives originated with J. Ogden Armour and the the caller. Time goes by and then the first fruits of his plan may be seen at clock does its duty. The busy man starts bright flowers are in bloom all the building. The packers hope watch and then rises with a hasty apolas he hears the sound, watch and then rises with a hasty apolegy. "Tm mighty sorry we won't be
Bits. situation would be still more confused. that the visitors to the yards will find ogy. "I'm mighty sorry we won't be appropriated, it is comfort in the flowers and shrubbery af-"but I've an important engagement at

> Although he was mild in his speech and nanner the old gentleman played golf well. But once when he made a footly he ejeculated vehemently the word "Assouan!" A few moments later, when he made another bad play, he repeated: "Assouan!" The fourth time one of his friends said: "I certainly do not want to be inquisitive, but will you tell me why you say 'Assouan' so often?"
> "Well," said the old gentleman, "isn't that the biggest dam in the world?" He was a clergyman.

> It was 10:30 o'clock when a certain 5-year-old got to bed the other night, very tired and sleepy. He undressed quickly and hopped into bed. "George," said his mother, sternly, "I'm surprises at you. You didn't say your prayers Get right out of that bed and say them." 'Aw, mamma," came from the tired youngster, "what's the use of wakin"

# FOR A SAFE and a Sane Fourth

MISUNDERSTOOD.

One point should be it stated on the beginning, and that is that a suggestion for a safe and san- Fourth does not mean an abandonment of its celebration, but its better cel bration. Tet the former notion is too much ashumed.—Indianapolis News

### COMMENDED.

Substitution of a rational Fourth of July for a merely noisy and dangerous ne is a movement that should be comnended. We notice that arrious municipalities have already this year begun o take steps to reduce the Independence Day peril and to check the volume of killings and maimings.—H: rtford Times

### WORSE THAN A BATTLE.

Fourth of July celebrations are worse lhan a battle in an international war. There is no sense or reason in them, argument in their There is necessarily no relation between olse and patriotism. There is no apolo gy for annoying the sick and the nervous by an infernal racket which can easier be avoided. The children and the grownup can have just as good a time celebrating the Fourth in a more sensible

SHOULD LEARN THE LESSON. The Fourth of July usually is transformed into a mocking carnival of patriotism, and ears, eyes, fingers and lives are offered up to the modern Moloch, as are residences, stores, warehouses When will the American people learn the lesson?-Hoston Herald.

### WORK FOR EXPERTS.

If there must be turms its and large noises for the fitting expression of a fine ational enthusiasm it would be so much more sensible to entrust officially delegated experts with the details of the hazardous ceremony. We can always have the noise and fireworks, but the time is coming when we will learn to enjoy the privilege of letting off a justifiable exuberation in a sati fying manner and yet without paying for it in human life.-Des Moines Register and Leader.

# PARENTS CAN HELP.

If parents would use incentity in seecting fireworks that would combine the maximum of spectacular effect with the minimum of danger a great deal would be gained. If they would intelligently participate, in that they night supervise he fireworks proceedings, a good deal would be gained.-New Haven Register.

# BAR PRIVATE CELEBRATIONS.

There is no need of accidents, no occasion to make the Fourth of July a day of mourning instead of joy by scenes of disorder and the bursting of bombs in the hands of small boys. No celebration at all is preferable to a celebration similar to some we have had in the past; but it is not necessary to go so far. Let the people insist that private celebrations be prohibited and let them ask for a proper public spectacle which everybody can enjoy .- Washington Post

# PUBLIC WAKING UP,

The public is waking up to the knowledge that the suppression of the dynamite firecracker is an evidence of good sense, not a lack of patriotic spirit. It is beginning to realize the nuisances which have made the day a horror, and that they can be abolished without curtailing our libertles or threatening the stability of our institutions.-Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

# Snapshots of Humorists

The Lady-Well, I'll give you twopence; not because you deserve it, mind, but because it pleases me.

The Tramp-Thank you, num. Couldn't yer make it a tenner an' thoroughly en-Brown-Here is young Smith, Miss

Robinson; I am going to 'ntroduce you Miss Robinsonquite a delicate wit, has he not? Brown-Delicate is hardly the word.

Sickly would fit it better.-Illustrated The Dominic-I'm glad to hear you say you weren't angry with your father for

punishing you for something you hadn't done. Freddle-Oh, I got square with him all right. I did it afterwards .- Puck.

"Owd George's Wooden log been giving "Don't you be talkin' se foolish, Wil-

"It's sure enough. Is ow'l woman been a-whoppin' him wi' it."-Lendon Opinion.

First Office Boy-De bosn's grandmudder died last night. Second Office Boy-Gee! I wonder if

he's goin' to de ball game.-Philadelphia Record.

"Waiter," said a guest at a hotel as he inspected his bill before leaving, "those is one item omitted." "What item, sir?" inquired the waiter,

"The manager said 'Good morning' to the Lord up at this time of night to me yesterlay and has forgotten to charge hear me pray?"

[11!"—Tit-Bits.

Twenty Years Ago Today

# in the City of Oakland

The Board of Trade is discussing the question as to whether the remainder of the local Johnstown flood fund should be sent to that place or to Seattle.

Three companies of the National Guard, as hosts of Companies A and F of this city, have gone into camp in Hays Canyon. The gue is are Battery A and Company C of the Second Artillery and Company D of the

First Infantry.

The county school census shows 21,394 children, an increase of 786 over those of last year.

The Board of Public Works has employed G, F. Allardt as engineer.

# Editorial Comment From Press of the Country

SMALL FOES THAT COST. Great enemies are met and vanquished Small foes thrive while the ways and means for their banishment are sought in vain. As a case in point there comes an official statement from Washington that the Norway rat is costing the country \$100,000,000 a year.

Similarly, the cost of enduring the cotten-boil weevil threatens to reach a fer greater sum each year; there are a score of the African east coast have dubbed their of the defined of the beetle family chewing up of thends of the beetle family chewing up of the sort, has chunch-bug genus has been equal to the chunch-bug genus has been equal to the destruction of about \$330,000,000 in consideration accept the nomination for field."—Des More Register and Leader.

"The fact that he whom the natives of WOULD FIND AMPLE FOOD.

"The done Poosevelt would be a great plank as if done by an expert carbon. Although the tree was a large one, the plank was picked up and driven through the center as neathy as if shot from a wasking to the importance of the problem flatfootedly said that he would under no field."—Des More Register and Leader.

The plank was picked up in the yard down.—Atlanta Georgian

creases yearly. Besides which, the codling moth in the apple trees, the borer millions.-New York World.

MAKES NO DIFFERENCE

cercals in a decade, and its capacity in Mayor, seems to make absolutely no difference with those who are backing him for that office. They point out that h among the peaches, the Hessian fly, the took just such a firm stand before he brown-tail and gypsy moths and many finally accepted the nomination for Vice other awarming pests help to pile up a President, and say that if the demand total annual insect cost of hundreds of for him is great enough he can be brought to terms without a doubt." New Haven Journal-Courier.

# Freaks of Tornado

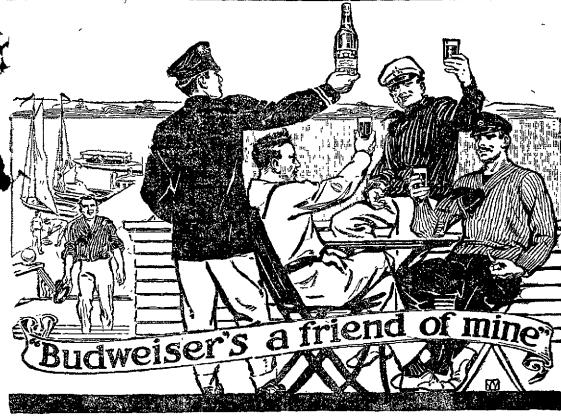
Each day brings to light some new freak of the tornado which caused death and destruction in this part of the State a few days ago.

As an evidence of the freakish force of the wind a big pine tree and a large plank on the property of the Fon. S. M. Roberts, about twelve mites from here, are joined as if done by an expert carpenter.

### OLD PROVERBS Italian Proverb: Who troubles others

-Gilbert Parker.

has no rest himself. Dutch proverb: When it thunders the



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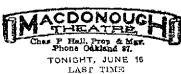
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man of parts and could do a new turn as eleverly as he did the old one

He was born in the quaintest part of the west end, Boston, January 6, 1859, and was stage inclined as a child. He was a mere boy when, in 1866 he attached himself to the variety stock at the Howard Athenaeum, Boston where Manager John Stetang gave libra a chapte to agre John Stetson gave him a chance to

### Blocks Attempt to Declare Forfeited Bail Part of Live Man's 'Estate"

declared dead by the Superior Court of Cemetery. The services were conducted Los Angeles county and papers of ad- under the auspices of the G A R, of the ministration issued for his estate, but Masonic Lodge and the Loy il Legion of very much alive and living in San

Under Arrest

Then what?

Well, then, we shall hope he will as accomplices in the "white slave" appen to read one of our advertise-

happen to read one of our advertisements and be impressed with what he reads sufficiently to make him come to our offices in the Bacon Bidg. Twelfth and Washington, and let us show him how teeth may be placed in his mouth (without pain) not only BETWEEN teeth, but how we can restore ALL the teeth he has lost through disease or poor dentistry, without the use of a bridge, as it is termed, and without the use of a plate Shortly after the bond was forfeited J

Refuse Compromise

The prosecutor refused to accept any compromise and in the interests of the estate Attorney H J Goudge, representing Warren Gillelen, asked the council
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ELMHURST June 16—A meeting for the purpose of organizing a Y M. C. A for negroes. to be located in Oakland, was held at the residence of Z Withers on Monday Those present were new W R. Jones of San Francisco Rev I H Allen, Rev. G M Tillman, Rev. T M Davis, Rev. W J J Byers, Rev. H W Hawkins Mrs. Withers laid his plans before those present with regards to the publication of his book. "Our Inheritance," in connection with the establishment of a Y M C A for negroes. The plan was accepted.

By motion an organization was formed Rev D R Jones was elected president. C E Carpenter vice-president, C E Carpenter vice-president.



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# CAPT. KELLEY

Services

The funeral of the late Captain George Walter Kelley, one of the pioneer residents of this city who died on Monday from heart trouble, while at Pacific Grove, was held from the family residence at 4204 Pledmont avenue, in this city, today. The Rev. Dr. E R. Dille, a life riend of the family, officiated and LOS ANGELES, June 16 -Officially the body was interred at Mountain View which Captain Kelley was an honored

sion of refined torture that will make a common toothache seem mild in comparison

If he is wise he will have the bridge removed at the first sign of discomfort. As a matter of fact he had better have it removed before that displaces.

The respect of the report of four daughters and a son survive him His oldest daughter, Mrs. Walter M. Davis, resides in New York, Miss Edith Captain Kelley is in Paris pursuing her studies in had been declared forfeited be reduced to the amount that Frank would have been for the removed before that displaces.

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>
> This afternoon, under the tr

satural amphitheater at the park, the children of the Fred Finch orphanage gave the second production of the cantata, \*\*A Day in the Woods," which was a feature of their benefit some weeks ago. rocceds will be devoted to the installation of a steam lexindry at the home.

Over seventy-five children took part to he production, which was interspersed by number of original and cleve: vaudeville the number of the musical program was under the direction of Mrs. M. A. Rood, who gives much of her time to teaching the children the principles of music-

Jorquin Miller addressed the children Josquin Amer accreesed the chairs, he last public speech, Afterwards games were played and very substantial contributions to the chairs fund were made by many of the partons of the park, who were present at the day's exercises.



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Engagements, Weddings, Dinners and Other Happenings in the Smart Set

The wedding of Miss Gertrude Frost and Walker Baker was celebrated last evening with a most beautiful coremony Pink and white was the chosen color scheme, the home being elaborately decorated for the occasion

The attractive bride, who was given away by her father, wore a beautiful empire gown of white messaline silk, elaborately embrodered, and carried a shower bouquet of brides toses.

Leona Mau, a dainty little miss of three years, led the bridal party, strew-ing the way with pink and white ripe

Miss Mubel Frost, a sister of the bride, was the mud of honor and wore a be-coming gown of pink silk embroidered in gold Her only ornament was a gold locket and chain, a g'rt from the bride.

Walter Reichert was the best man The Rev Burton M. Palmer was the officiating coravirum Mrs. W. Fartlett playing the Mondelssohn wedding music.

The build party stood in the bay winder, decorated with asparagus vine, during the marriag service, and for the reception which followed.

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs A M. Frost well known residents of Fruitvale whose home is at 220 Boul-

or Finitesia, whose home is it are non-evard at enue.

Mr. Baller is the sen of Mr. and Mrs.

C. C. Faker of Modesto, where he, is engaged in business. The bride's moth-er wore a handsome gown of gray silk. elaborately trimmed

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Many beautiful gifts of silver, cut
glass, china and choice brie-a-brio were
received by the young couple.

An elaborate wedding supper was
served in a larse maiquee, which hull
been erected under the cherry trees and
lighted with electric lights and Japanese
leaterns.

lanterns. Mr. arl Mrs Boker left last evening

upon their honeymorn journey. The groom's present to the bride was a handsome watch and chain. Those present were Mr and Mrs. P. C. Frederickson. Mrs. Dorothy Frederick. son, Miss Ratherine Friderickson Nell Frederickson Wis A Friest Mr and Mrs Henry Miller Andrew Paulson, Miss Annie Paulson, Miss Maud Kuester, Mr Annie Paulson, Miss Maud Kuester, Mr and Mrs Peter Frost Harry Frost, Hans Frost, Frank Frost, Harry Frost, Mr and Mrs. Prack, Frost, Harry Frost, Mr and Mrs. Hecto, Fulton, Victor Fulton, Mrs. R. A. Huntington, Elbert Tait, Miss. Rose Thornally, Mr and Mrs. M. Bartlett, Robert Withers, Mr, and Mrs. A. N. Frost, Miss. Mabel Frost, Leonard Johnson, Wille Frost, Challes Frost, Mr, and Mrs. J. M. Carr, Mr and Mrs. Frank Sanders, Mrs. P. Millaney, B. Bran, Walter Reichert, Key, and Mrs. Burton M. Palmer Mrs. Motender, Mr. and Mrs. A. Diller, Mrs. C. C. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mau, Mrs. Leona Mau, Dr. and A. Diller, Mrs. C. C. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mau, Mrs. Leona Mau, Dr. and Mrs. S. Tait, Mrs. C. Duncan, William Young, Miss Zettle Young, Mr. and Mrs. S. Young, Chester Frederickson, Miss Alice Frederickson Fred Hammock, Mr. and Mrs. Hanson, J. Hammock, Miss M. Parson, Welcome ide, M. Berry, Will Tait, Mrs. Margaret Tait, Mrs. Catherine Fredericks

BEAUTIFUL WEDDING.

One of the most beautiful weddings of the season was that celebrated at noon today at Crockett when Miss Florence Linekin became the blue of Warren A. Davis, a prominent bus ness man of that

place.

The ceremony was solemnized at the home of the briderroom, which had been beautifully decorated for the occasion, the Rev. Mr. Pulsifer officiating.

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No bride ever looked more attractive than did Miss Linekin in her exquisite imported bridal robe of real duchesse lace of white silk. The gown was made on the princesse lines, with long train. She wore a long wedding veil, which had been worn by her mother on a similar happy occasion, fastened to the hair with a coronet of orunge blossoms. A long shower bouduet of bride-roses and tulle gave the additional finishing touch to this very becoming costume. Her only ornagave the author has many very becoming co-tume. Her only ornament was a diamond sunburst, which was a gift of the bridesmond was Miss Mabel Moore.

who herself is soon to become a bride. She were a becoming gown of pale pink messaline satin and curried a shower bou-quet of asparagus ferns. The best man was Waiter Paul.

After the ceremony an claborate wed-

ding breakfast was served to about sixty relatives and most intimate friends, after which Mr and Mrs. Davis, amid a shower

relatives and most intimate friends, atter which Mr and Mrs Davis, amid a shower of rice and old shoes, left on their honeymoon journey, which will be enjoyed in the pouthern part of the state.

The bride is a most charming and accomplished girl, a graduate of the State Normal School of San Jose, and possessed of a beautiful soprano voice.

Mr. Davis is the son of the late W. A. Davis of Crockett. He is a graduate of the State University and has extensive business interests in Contra Costa county. Upon the return of Mr. and Mrs. Davis from their honeymoon journey they will make their home at Crockett.

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\*\*HOME WEDDING.\*\*

At eight o'clock Monday evening, at the beautiful new home of her sister.

At eight o'clock Monday evening, at the beautiful new home of her sister, Mrs. F. J Matthews on Newton avenue. East Oakland, Miss Frances M Davis be came the bude of Harold F Garrett, Rev. Leon L Loutbourrow officiating The bride is a lovely girl and is highly esteemed among her many friends. She were a handsome white satin gown with

arternoon.

In Mrs. Whitney's lunched party were color scheme throughout the parlors and hall.

The groom is a man of prominent standing and popular among his friends. Only relatives were present, and after the ceremony a wedding dunor was served around a large circular table, beautifully and tastely strung overhead and around the room.

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Many beautiful and white being the for a delightful outing at Table.

Mrs. C. C. Martin and Mrs. C. Edward Wickham.

Mrs. Wilcham is a bride of last wing the inches of last wing the inc

and around the room.

Many heautiful gifts were received.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett are now on their honeymoon and later will return to their home in Los Angeles.

ENJOYABLE AFTERNOON.

Miss Ethel Isaacs entertained a group of musical friends at her home this afternoon. The rooms were daintily decafternoon. The rooms were daintily dec-orated in greens. Musical numbers were contributed by Miss Fay Grundeur, Miss Marjorle Merritt, Miss Anna McLellan, Miss Bertha Stewart and Miss Ethel

Isaacs.
Miss Isaacs was assisted in receiving Miss Isaacs was assisted in receiving Miss Fay Grunaeur and Miss Anna McLellan. The invited guests included Miss Fay Grunaeur, Miss Elsa Franklin, Miss Fay Grunaeur, Miss Elsa Franklin, Friday evening.

Miss Anna McLellan, Miss Dolores Dobrmann, Miss Hazel Benson, Miss Marjorie In the class colors, blue and white.

Merritt, Miss Bertha Stewart, Miss Inez Games and dancing were the enjoyments fiesh at \$100 per pound.



MRS. WALKER BAKER. Who was Gertrude Frost Before Her Marriage Last Night.

CONCERT PLANS.

A most delightful announcement is that of the concert Miss Mahel Riegelman has

consented to give in the balloom of the Fairmont Hotel on Saturday afternoon, June 26.

The talented young singer so charmed every one with her program at the Macdonough Theater last week, that her many San Francisco friends have persuaded her to give a concert across the bay before returning to Germany Now that Miss Riegelman has hid a visit with her family and friends, she is anxious to return and resume her studies with Fran Schreeder-Chaloupka, in Stettin. It would be immossible to 6. Schrueder-Chaloupka, in Stettin. It would be impossible to fully express what this great instructress has done for our little California girl.

The personal interest she has displayed in her lessons were those almost of a mother, never seeming to think of the inancial standpoint. Lessons have often been extended over two hours, the great teacher showing such an interest in her pupil. Although the foundation was laid by Professor Crepaux, to Frau Schroeder-Chaloupka must be given the credit for the wonderful development of the talent of Mabel Riegelman.

و پر پر GIVEN SURPRISE.

Forry were given an enjoyable surprise by their friends on Monday evening. The guests assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Forry on Grove street and from there went in a body to Fifty-sixth street, taking the couple completely un-

Games and music were enjoyed during the evening after which an claborate supper was served. There was much fun enjoyed at the table, the food being served from tir plates and everything being suggestive of the anniversary celebrated

given the complimented host and host-Among those present were-

Miss Rhoda Forry Miss Flora Hensen Miss Phocho Hensen Miss Heien Ackerman. Miss Ruth Acker-

Mr. and Mrs.
C. Forry
Mr. and Mrs.
H. Frey
Mr. and Mrs.
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LUNCHEON HOSTESS.
A charming affair of yesterday was the prettily appointed lunchean given by Mrs Elmira Whitney at her attractive home in Hawthorne Terrace. The affair was given as a little reunion of a party

who enjoyed an outing last summer in

Mrs Hutchinson entertained most charmingly last week in honor of Mrs. Gordon Grant and Mrs Walter Allen. Mrs Grant is at present the guest of Mrs. George Grant, where she will re

main for the summer months

Mrs. Walter Allen, who was Miss Alice
Gilbert, is the guest of her mother in San Francisco Since her marriage Mrs. Allen has made her home in Washington, D. C., this being the first visit she has made to the coast since that important event

ENTERTAINED CLASSMATES. Roy Hilborn entertained the members

Code, Miss Edna Cohen, Miss Descial of the evening hours, which were round-Everet, Miss Mignon Barron and Miss ed out with the serving of a dainty sup-Ethel Isaacs Among the graduates were Beth Brad-

and Sam Wilson,

SUMMER IN OAKLAND

Mrs. John Treanor is planning to spend
the month of August at the home of her
mother, Mrs. T. B. Coghill. Her visit is
being eagerly anticipated by her many
friends of this city. For about a year
Mr. and Mrs. Treanor have made their
home in Los Angeles and the proposed home in Los Angeles, and the proposed visit will be the inspiration for many complimentary affairs.

ON HONEYMOON. ON MONEYMOON.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Starr (Hazel Wagness) are enjoying their early honeymoon days at Del Monte before proceeding on their tour of the South.

The wedding of Miss Hazel Wagness In honor of the tenth anniversary of their wedding, Mr. and Mrs George A. Forry were given an enjoyable surprise was colebrated at the bride's home in

> GUESTS AT RECEPTION.
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> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butters were the guests of Ambassador and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid in London at a reception given the

Mrs Molville Dozier is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Kinsey in Linda Vista Terrace. Mrs. Dozier came up from her home in Chico to attend the reception given by her mother for her sister-in-law, Mrs Frank

VISITING PARENTS.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis McDermott planning to make an extended trip through the large Eastern cities this summer. During the winter months they becupied apartments at the Hotel St. Mark.

TO ATTEND GRADUATION. Mrs. W. E Sharon is in New York at the Hotel Wolcott. Accompanied by her daughter she went East to attend the · 外,从,绿 OUTING TRIP.

NEW YORK, Kitty Plunkette, who once gloried in a weight of 600 pounds, has started suit in the New Jersey Su-preme Court to recover damages from the Public Service Corporation for injuries and loss of flesh as the result of being thrown from a trolley car in Eleza-beth on October 8, 1908. Miss Plunkette claims that the anti-fat

bump which she received as the car turned a sharp curve upset her nervous system and was subsoquently respon-sible for the loss of something like 200 pounds weight. She has been a museum freak for several years and she claims that the failing off in weight means the loss of many dollars to her per year. She is still in the business, however. On the basis of her claims—it is a \$20,-000 suit-Miss Plunkette values her lost

# HAT OMEN ARE DOING

Miss Laura Prake Gill said recently that there is little applied science for women in the colleges. In organic chemistry, for instance, the application is to the industries, the main side, while for comen it should be made to nutrition.

A policeman was good to three New Jersey schoolmarms, gaving them from burgiars at great rick, and they were so grateful that they applied for a leave of absence for the policeman, and are takng him through Europe with them. The vomen thought he would enjoy this novel reward for his bravery more than any-thing else.

Queon Wilhelmina of Holland, like teh tsaritea, loves wearing white, and she certainly looks her best in it, for she is certainly looks her best in it, for she is not happy in the arrangement of colors, and when she attempts it her tollets are not as artistic as they might be. The tsaritse, in spite of her preference for white, is wonderfully clever in her blending of colors, and those which—to use an expressive Americanism—one would expect to swear at each other she makes harmonize neglectly. armonize perfectly

It is a little-known but undisputed fact that women have actually been returned to Parliament. In 1360 writs were is-sued to four abbesses requiring their attendance at Westminster, and in 1361 five noble ladies were "returned;" they were: Marie Countess de Norf, Allance Countess de Ormond: Agnes Countesse de Pembrook, Philippa Countesse March, and Catherine Countesse de Atholi; but whether there ladies see each of the see whether these ladies ever actually took their seats is uncertain.

In one of the schools of Brooklyn they have a "Junior Municipality," with a mayor and other officials. The girls are mayor and other officials. The girls are in the majority, so they have elected one of themselves mayor. The officers appoint monitors, howe on the boys side and cirls on the girls 'ride, and these see that there is no fighting or other disturbance. Then on bolldays girls visit the homes and give the others irrsons in taking care of the baby and hydene generally which they have learned from the teachers. the teachers.

Fired by the example of the Servian women who have been drilling with a view to defending their homes against Austria in case of war 2 corps of Austrian Amazon sharpshooters have lately been formed in the villages on the Servian frontier only women with the corps. Servian frontier, only women who are already able to handle a rifle being admitted as members.

# Is Champion mong the graduates were Beth Brad-Genevieve Cauzza, Leland Stearns Woman Fruit Urower

Mrs. Kate O'Erien of Russet, Okia... is one of the most successful fruit grow-crs in the world. She raises peaches, grapes, gooseberries, strawberries, raspberries blackberries and black currants. Peaches and strawberries are her two main crops. This season she has sold strawberries to the amount of \$5000, and she still is sending daily shipments to market. She estimates her peach cropwill return more than \$10,000. This is a conservative figure, as it means only 50 cents each for the 20,000 fruit-bearing peach trees which she has put out. Mrs. O'Brien has brought her furm to its present state of cultivation. She personally directed the planting of every vine, bush and tree. She superintends the work of her entire body of workmen. A fair sized fortune has been offered to her for her farm, but she says she would not sell at any price. "If I gave up my form how would I keep myself busy?" she asked.

# Four Years

TACOMA, June 14-The departure from New Westminister last week for New York of Miss Elsie Liddelow, formerly leader of the St. Paul's Reformed Epis-copal Church choir, is preliminary to the happy termination of a courtship Chemical Congress of England and the happy termination of a courtship Marcica.

Mrs. Butters has been a member of the English division for a number of years.

Separate of England and the happy termination of a courtship which began on the day Miss Liddelow arrived from Australia, about four years ago, and when she met the Rev. J. R. Scymour, a Congregational minister. The clergyman left for New York two days later.

Although they met only two or three times, a correspondence was carried on which culminated in an engagement. The couple have not seen each other since their meetings four years ago since their meetings four years ago
The Rev. Mr. Seymour is now pastor of
a large Congregational church in New
York and was unable to come west to
claim his bride, hence her journe; there to join him.

# Plan of a Girl Anarchist

NEW YORK, June 14.—A girl anarchist and a woman socialist addressed the un-employed at a meeting at 44 Bowery

"In order to get employment," said Lilly Eagleton, who is only 18, and who is a friend of Emma Goldman, "you must do what the people did in the must do what the people did in the French revolution. Assert yourselves and make it understood that it is the duty of the government to provide work for

"Why blame the capitalists?" asked Mrs. Cora D. Harvey, the socialist. "Do not the masses elect the tools of the capitalists to office? Of course they do. Well, then, whose fault is it that the people suffer from capitalism? the masses become educated there will be a change in conditions."

# Isn't a Widow After All

CAMDEN, N. J.—Applying for a pension after she had mourned her husband as dead for forty-three years, Mrs. Annie Edwards, seventy-one years old, of Locust and Walnut streets, received word from Washington today that her husband is alive and is himself drawing a pen-

A few years after the close of the war, Edwards, then living in Camden with his wife, went to sea. He wrote her for a few months and then his letters ceased. When she failed to get any trace of her husband she concluded he had propriety of the ballroom. I do not mean been killed, and recently filed a widow's pension application.

# Do You Know All the Dangers In Wearing Big Hats and Rats?

Maude Adams to Appear In Armor on Horseback In Part of Joan d'Arc



### MISS MAUDE ADAMS.

NEW YORK. - Miss Mande Adam's | twoe rehearsals of the tragedy began at first public appearance mounted on a the Lyceum Theater and for the first if ne the steel armor which Miss Adams will war in the netformance was unpacked. To be certain that she will be able to across the stage in the Stadium of Harvard University on June 22.

The herse which the actress will ride the saddle she took her morning ride

The herse which the actress will ride is a beautiful white Arabam now quartered at the Central Park Riding Academy. During the last fortnight she has morning canters in the tanbark herseback in the park during her New York engagements, she is an accompile to equestreen morning canters in the tanbark herseback in the park during her New York engagements, she is an accompile to equestreen me During her vecations of equestreen me During her vecations sie has been in the haidt of taking drily called the fact of the side saddle.

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# This Dark Senora Had to Be Shown

"the profession of removing wrinkles, crow's feet and other blemishes from the countenances of society women and she declared that she attended some of the most prominent families in the city, among them a Mrs. Van-

derbilt.
She sald she had an appointment to treat the face of a woman guest of the Hotel Patterson, and going there on then dismissed.

NEW YORK.—Manager Patterson Wednesday entered the elevator. The of the Hotel Patterson at 59 West attendant declined to let her ride in the general breathing. The weight of the Yorkvile police court the other day in the car, and she spoke to the manager, who summons obtained by Senora Elizabeth de Chantal Bodee of the court under the second out the servants' elevator instead of the court under the second use the servants' elevator instead of the court under the second use the servants' elevator instead of the court under the second curry to the new arms feels the bad, "Another warning should be made as to be hats. In many cases they affect the general breathing. The weight of the lat, the suspense the warning should be made as to be hats. In many cases they affect the general breathing. The weight of the lat, the suspense the warning should be made as to be hats. In many cases they affect the general breathing. The weight of the lat, the suspense the warning should be made as to be hats. In many cases they affect the general breathing. The weight of the lat, the suspense the warning should be made as to be hats. In many cases they affect the general breathing. The weight of the lat, the suspense the warning should be made as to be hats. In many cases they affect the general breathing. The weight of the lat, the suspense the warning should be made as to be hats. In many cases they affect the general breathing. The weight as the part of the court warning should be made as the bade of the part of the suspense the warning should be made as the bade of the part of the suspense the warning should be made as the bade of the part of the suspense the warning should be made as the bade of the part of the suspense the warning should be made as the bade of the part of the suspense the warning should be made as the bade of the part of

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color.

The senora wanted it distintely understood that, while her complexion was swarthy, she had no African taint in her blood and that she had suffered great humiliation when the use of the elevator was denied her.

The completinant said she was in the counsel.

"While this woman is not of the negro race, for whose protection and protectio

Manager Patterson said he was willtients, and an employe had made mistake in refusing her permission. "Is that satisfactory to you?" Mag-istrate Herrman asked the complain-

# Duchess of Roxburghe IS A POWER IN ENGLAND

sense she has failed to make an impression. Jenny Jerome went from her pression. Jenny Jerome went from her high position in the Primose ply.

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"All right," said he, "Til go to Rus sia for a wife."

Not until today, when she found he had bought a steamship ticket an syurred her husband to political ac ivitiant her meant it, and she begged the steamship agent to have him return married only a few months, yet she has and society existence -Washington Post

This telegram sent to a steamship company reached flow alling for time to prevent him from sailing for Europe. He is now on his way back to be married, and a pretty girl, after a power in England. Of course, her possession of millions and her old title have given her high social position; who has made her mark as a cleven working the first telegram sent to a steamship company reached flow as time to prevent him from sailing for Europe. He is now on his way back to be married, and a pretty girl, after much weeping, is smiling.

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# Wants Dress to Mark Servants at Dances Longevity

ASBURY Park, N. J.—In his address inconsistency of dress which places the to the American National Association of hired help upon sartorial equality with Masters of Dancing, in convention here, President E. A. Prinz, of St. Joseph, Mo., and and waiters in the ballroom in full urged a difference in dress to distinguish evening attire. When guests are costant of the property of dist. Exercise, sleep, etc., which usually a difference in dress to hallroom floors, tumed in conventional style and the 101-

iTwo things, it has been said, are feared by women. Hair on the face and loss of hair on the head. The one, by most ern scientific methods, can be remedied; for the other cell often there is no hope. Not long ago a fair pi fessor of physical culture in the University of Chicago—a woman who speke of things of which she said she knew by intimate acquaintance—declared that the hata, b and little "rats" and pon sidours caused

Her expression was met with exclamations of incredulity, dismay and protest from the feminine hearer. The hig hat a menace to health? Rais under the ban? Preposterous!

There was no scurryn; away to the dressing form to remove ats And there was no auctioning off of big hats. But the Chicago instructor, a well-known physician declares is right. For he·says this.

"Not only is the 'rat' likely to cause baldness, but it is likely to infect women with germs of disease. It may carry tuberculosis and other mulignant bacilli. "Not only are the peac baskets' likely to predispnse a woman to haldness by shutting off the supply o caygen to the head, but they cause houdache, depression, nervous maiadles, which in turn may predispose the system to other dis-

"Extremes in fashion is well as living," he declares, 'are always wrong, And the 'peach-basket' hi is an extreme, It rests upon a woman's ice, often down to her eyes. It deflects the light from

to her eyes. It delects the light from her face and often distorts her vision.

Naturally, the constant uplifting of the head and shifting of the eyes under the overlanging roof-to the-tront-porch hat tires the optic nerv. The result is headaches if they continue, they will probably develop into her our headaches, from which the woman will suffer seriously.

Probably your wife has of late become irritable and grouply. You wonder come irritable and grouply. You wonder at the reason, Mr. Hust and You have bought her new spring clothes, a new hat, coat and frock. You give her liberal sprinding money. And yet she greets you testily in the morring, she refuses to answer your questions. She goes about all day in a tantrum. Does she wear a 'peach-basket' hat? There's a reason, then.

"She has probable beer suffering from headache or eye strain. Now, eve strain causes many maladies, he non- and physical. Your wife has become nervous. Take away her big hat. And watch re-

ously large. They sway to and fro in every gust of wind an inaturally the weater must so pose ler head as to maintain a balance of her monumental headdress.

"Her neck moves to and fro muscles are constantly it a tense condi-tion. Do you not see hew this will the her head and cause head che, a straining of the nerves?

"Take 'rats' Many women buy these

promiscuously and put hem into their fresh, glossy, healthy hai. Some months later, when the hair begins to fall out,

switches are not thoroughly cleaned. Delimatter, invisible perhaps, clings to the hair, and is full of ge ms. A woman places this dead, contaminated hair on her head and the g ms attack the healthy hair. Result—in time—baldness. "Of course, the nest 'rais,' sold by high-class dealers, are s for and perfectly clean. There is danger however, that a woman will use 'rais' which are not

hygienic. "Besides, one must renember, women let 'rats' lie about. They gather dust and germs. These they can carry to the head. "Another warning should be made as

protection of the court under the section of the penal code which provides that innkeepers must not discriminate attent and obtained the court sumagainst any person because of race or mons. The point is clear. Any one can harm of these hats."

There are death-dealing nicrobes in rats
But it would be a scream If they found germs is cold cream and bacilli and cocci in pomades and fats

# Changed Her Mind in Time

WILKESBARRE.—"Tell Joseph Se walina if he comes back to Wilkes barre that I will marry him. Helei Dulsky."

This telegram sent to a steamship the steamship to the steamship to the steamship.

# Novel Method Of Obtaining

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 16, 1909.

# WIFE OF PASTOR SAYS HE HAS

"You Can't Prove It," Replies Rev. A. F. Palmer to Spouse

**DETECTIVES SHADOW** CLERGYMAN FOR WEEKS

Divorce Action Begun, Divine Resigns From Church; Girl Confesses

Rev A. F Paimer, pastor of the Los Gatos Baptist Church, whose movements have been shadowed for the past few weeks by detectives, has been sued by his wife for divorce in the courts of

Santa Clara county
The divorce papers, which have been
prepared in the office of Attorney John
W. Sullivan of San Jose, charge the pastor with unministerial conduct rang-

pastor with unministerial conduct ranging from cruelty and neglect to the secret cherishing of an affinity.

As a result of the differences between the Rev. Mr. Palmer and his wife, the church community over which he presided has been aroused to such an extent that his resignation was forced.

### Church Shadows Him

The trustees of the Baptist Church of Los Gatos learned some time since that Mrs. Palmer had detectives watching her husband's movements. Thereupon they hired a few sleuths on their own ac-count and learned much. Part of what they learned will be adduced as evidence

that they were on the point of trying the paster before a board of church members, when the Rev Mr. Palmer out-witted them by handing in his resigna-tion to William Thompson, president of the board of trustees

the board of trustees
Through her attorney, Mrs Palmer
charges not only relations with the
woman, but neglect of heiself as well.
In discussing her separation from her
husband yesterday, Mrs. Palmer said.

Wife Tells Divine

"One night two months ago 1 told my husband all I had found out. He did not try to deny it, but simply said that I could not prove it. I—well I was dumfounded.

"A divorce is distasteful to me. I'd rather have a separation, but he would not agree to that. He told my lawver there should be no half-way in the matter and I must either be reconciled to him or obtain a divorce. My husband refused my demand for half of the community property, so I'm asking for that and alimony"

The girl named as co-respondent is said by Mr. Sullivan, Mrs. Palmer's lawyer, to have acknowledged the truth of all the charges Mrs. Palmer makes, the is also alleged to have told how, on several occasions, Palmer visited her at her apartments in San Jose and Los Gatos

Woman in Hiding

At present this voung woman is supposed to be in hiding, but her presence is promised at the trial.

As for the minister, he has not a word to say. He will only remark that his version will appear in the answer he filed to his wife's papers. The minister is a good deal of a lawyer and politician himself. He championed the cause of the temperance party in San Jose when the fight to close the saloons was on. He defended the red light district of the town when the Police Commission was about to close it up. He is actively identified with the present city administration of San Jose.

Los Gatos for years and before that was with the Baptist Church in San se. In revival work he was especially

### TIMBER GONE: LUMBER MILL TO CLOSE DOWN

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# Miss Ida Wynne to Wed Officer Of the Princess Royal Dragoons



IDA M. WYNNE.

WASHINGTON, June 16.—An announce—the social festivities of the London seaton ment that is just now the engrossing topic of conversation here, is the John ing marriage of Ida M Wanne, second in guest at various court functions.

Gaughter of Robert I Wanne, and Hugh Ronald Finch a first Lieutenant in the seventh (Pilness Royal's dragoon guards, one of the reach vegination of the most of June is the time set for the numbrals and just now the little bilde-to-le, who by the way, is one of the most popular girls in the vounger set, is in the midst of a perfect storm of intertaining for which she is the Shortly after his marriage Lieutenant, was not entitled to the King ind Queen at court at Buckinghan Palace in February and since then she has been a guest at various court functions.

The bridgeroom is a cadet of the old the family of which Lord de Freyne is the head. The present holder of the title is the Lieutenant's uncle. Mr. Fiench wins sent to the family is wealthy, the bridgeroom of the most popular girls in the vounger set, is in the midst of a perfect storm of intertaining for which she is the Shortly after his marriage Lieutenant, which is stationed outside of Ciro, and which is stationed outside of Ciro, and the honeymoon will be spent in journey-lieuted to the King ind Kins, Brandt, was not entitled to the King ind Suraces he ordered complete restitution in February and since then she has been a profered complete restitution in February and since then she has been a profered complete restitution in February and since then she has been a profered complete restitution in February and since then she has been a profered complete restitution in February and in the Court further held in February and in the profered complete restitution in February and in the february and in the first and in the first and in the court further held in February and in the first and in the profered complete restitution in February and in the first a

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C. C. Simmons of 3833 Pearl street and James Jlacominn of 194 Forty-and to the favorite atraction at Idora Pair. Every afternoon and evening a large crowd of music lovers occupy the spacious benches around the big band when the transfer motorcycle was possible to the transfer of Eighth and West streets. After dodging a heavy was musicians render always contain a heavy that the subscience is promised to the temperance of the t

# ISSUES PUBLICATION

The Bellingham Bay Lumber Company, one of the oldest and largest concerns of the kind on the coast, is to close its business. Tais proceeding is taken because of the learning off of the firm's standing timber in the north and the increased value of the kind on which stands its mill at Bellingham. Wash.

The company went into the lumber business twenty-two years ago. Its first mill at Bellingham because of the present mill was built the same year in 1995 the mill was remodeled and its capacity was increased so that it became one of the three largest mills on the Pacific Coast.

The mill site at Bellingham is fast becoming more valuable for other purposes tham for a stwmill, and as the company has no standing timber it has been decided that the operation of the mill would be unprofitable.

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## **BOY HAS HIS HAND** MANGLED IN PICKER

frightfully mangled.

He was employed as a green hand at the Peerless practices to the transfer of two residences on Day street and Richland avenue, Street upon Franklin, according to the story to told Stoward Platt, and put to work on a piece of machinery known as a "picker". He had only been at work a short while the foremoon when his hand slipped and short in between the revolving steel-pointed plekers.

It was necessary to amputate the first, second and third fingers at the knuckles, and on account of the lacerated condition of the hand proper it may yet be necessary to take out what still remains of the member, at the wrist Vierra resides at 15 Boeliver street.

County of the properties in Autories of the transfer of two residences on Day street and Richanda avenue, Sin Fiancisco, tor \$15,000. The purchaser of both properties is Attorney George D Shadburne of San Francisco.

HICK TRICK TRICK

to 4 p m. Thursday. Friday and Sat-urday. Baby ostriches can be seen will have to be taken off, although an now every day

SUES PUBLICATION
FOR WESTERN PACKERS

The first masquerade carnival of the season will be held in the big skating rink tonight. The management has provided two hundred constumes for the merrymakers and the fun will be kept up to the constant of the season will be been supported by the constant of the season will be been supported by the best season will be been supported by the best season will be been supported by the best season will be held in the big skating rink tonight. The management has provided two hundred constants of the big skating rink tonight. The first number of The Western Fish will be awarded to the best characters, reman and Packer has made its appears states not in costume will not be allowed. It is published in San Francisco lowed to use the floor until after the

### \$25,000 PAID FOR FLATS ON MADISON STREET

The Alden Company of this city and L. E. Gilmone of San Francisco have just closed jointly two real estate deals in which the two cities are interested. One is the sale of the Joe Vierra, 18 years of age, called at the Receiving Hospital this morning bout 10 39 oclock with his right hand for a consideration of \$25,000, and the

OSTRICH PLUCKING

At the Bentley Ostrich Farm, East 14th and High 5ts Oakland, from 2 suy to amputate the third finger, and to 4 p m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Baby ostriches can be seen that the appropriate the surface of the

# BY TENCH

Court Holds Daughter as Trustee, Had no Right to Transfer Property

MRS. E. McMEEKIN LOSES FAMOUS SUIT

Judge Waste Declares She Never Was in Legal Possession of Home

Superior Judge Waste has entered judgment in favor of the acced Elizabeth (French of Alameda, in a bitterly-contested suit instituted by the old lady against Mrs Elizabeth McMerckin, also of Alameda, for the possession of the estate left by her decreased husbard, John Tench The old lady married Tench, who was a pioneer resident of the Island City, on his death bed two years ago.

About six months prior to his death, Tench decded the home he owned, valued at about \$5000 to his sister. Temperance Tench, and also turned over to her his bank account, which smounted to about \$1100. The understanding was, however, that she was to hold this property and money in trust for him until his death, after which I is sigler was to have it outright. Soon after this smangement Mrs. McMerckin prevailed upon Temperance Tench to give her the deed and to give the bank account to Mrs. Isadore Brandt of Alameda, who was named as co-defendant in the sult Temperance Tench telled shortly after these transfers, and her brother deed soon afterwands, leaving the widow.

Judge Waste susteined the contention of Mrs. Tench's attorney. Judge R. B. Tappan, that Mrs. McMerckin had never legally come into the missession of the old man's bank account, and in both fastances he ordered complete restitution to Mrs. Tench. The court further heid that the only interest Temperance Tench everhad in the property was as trustee, and that she had no authority to dispose of it.

# IN RUIZ SCANDAL

Society Matron Said to Have Killed Herself For Love of Alfred Vanderbilt

PARIS, June 16. — "Mme. Ruiz was the second woman who killed herself within a year or so for the love of Alfred Vanderbilt.

"She, after all, was only a 'blind' behind which he conducted his real love affair with the first woman who killed herself, a young matron of splendid New York family."

These statements, part of a story that is adequately startling, were made here by an American society woman who was commenting upon the sulcide in London of the pretty divorce who shot herself after the young millionaire allowed his attentions to her to grow lax.

Two, Who Next?

"Two women have killed themselves for him already and we are all asking each other which one will be the next.

"The only woman with whom he ever was really in love was a young matron who, though not familiarly known, perhaps, was at least us well connected in society as he was. But he was married and so was this woman, and their meetings might have caused unpleasant comings might have caused unpleasant com-

"Therefore, this girl who killed her-

# Forced to Wed

"Her marriage — she didn't want to will med — was due to the insistence of young Mr. Vanderbilt. Soon thereafter rin.

ing alibl.

"I believe," the narrator said in conclusion, "that Mme Ruiz killed herself partly because of this neglect and partly because she realized the fact that her gay midnight career in the cosmopolitan smart set in London had destroyed all smart set in London had destroyed all morrises of the Bush street station.

There will be as many as five hundred three smade in the ranks of the men in the districts.

# Accused By Wife

"Nearly every one in society was de-ceived by this ruse. They laughed at 'Alfie's affair, but there was one who was not fooled for a moment. This was his wife. — Elsie French Vanderbilt. She knew of his devotion to the other woman - a woman in her own class - and with her characteristic courage went to the other woman and told her what she knew. Within a very few days the other woman killed herself. She died by gas.

### BULLET CRASHES THROUGH WINDOW NEAR HIS HEAD FRUITVALE, June 16 —Jacameyer Relego, residing at Leona Heights, nar-

rowly escaped being shot vesterday by two youthful hunters. A bullet from one of their guns crashed through a window a short distance from where Relego sat-reading, and shattered a mirror back of his head. Constable Tom Carroll arrested A. Beherns and Charlie Rawlson and cor scated their guns.

# CHICKEN THIEF IS SHOT AND KILLED; POLICE RELIEVED

BERKELEY, June 16.—The mysterious West Berkeley chicken thief met his death suddenly and tragimet his neath suddenly and tragi-cally this morning when Hugh Mc-Avoy killed a big toon in his back yaid at Seventh street, near Dwight way. The nnimal weighed 17 pounds. The police are rejoicing over the affair, as it solves the mentery of a number of thefts of chicken roosts,

which have worried them for the past

Poor Girl, Whose Beauty Dazzled Belgium's King, Wins Over Paris



PARIS, June 16.—Cleo de Merode, the emulations, the dances was easly classic beauty who, rising from the peasantry won and held for many months the fance of the fickle King of Belgium, has generated from her period of semi-obscurity, and is again full in the limelight more beautiful, if possible, say the crities than ever before.

Yesterday she was the guest of honor and undoubted attraction at an afternoon tea given by the popular social dictator, Frederick Townsend Martin. Gowned in cloth of gold with her hair in the smooth and severely simple bands which have been the oespair of his the favor of the king.

# COOK SHAKES UP POLICE FORCE

Five Hundred Changes Will Be Remarkable Fight of Attorney Made in San Francisco Department

SAN FRANCISCO. June 16.—With the establishing of two new police stations in this city, a wholesale change of postitions of men in the department is scheduled. The changes already agreed upon are:

The O'Farrell street station, which for many years was an outpost of the Park station, now becomes the headquarters of a separate district, Captain John Mooney of the North End Will now become a substation of the Eush street station, Captain Henry Gleason to assume control of both.

The new stations, H and I, will be under the charge of acting Lieutenants Tobin and Wall respectively. Company I will have two sergeants for thirty-four men. The Sergeants are Blank and Per-

wed — was due to the insistence of young Mr. Vanderbilt. Soon thereafter she began to pose as his favorite, and he allowed his association with her to become known.

"She was the alibi literally — the living alibi.

"I believe," the narrator said in conclusion "the Mrs. Park will be taken from the booking desk at the city prison. Corporal E. F. Leonglusion."

rder to equalize the districts.

# SAN FRANCISCO SOCIETY

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16.—Pleasant indeed is the news that Mme. Ettenne Lauel, who previous to her marriage was Miss Amy McKee of Oakland, will spend the greater part of the summer as the guest of her mother, Mrs. McKee, at the family residence on Vernon Heights. This is Mme. Lauel's first visit to our coast since her marriage to M. Lauel, French consul at New York, which took place a year ago and was most elaborate.

General Shafter, was in command at the Presidio and their home was one of the most hospitable at the post.

Her friends here are only too glad to return some of this hospitality, but unfortunately their brief visits from Bakersfield are few indeed.

Mrs. Johnson, Miss Erilly Johnson Miss Floride Hunt and Otis Johnson on posted a congenial party that left San Francisco on Sunday ty holor to Fort Bragg, where several weeks will be spent at the handsome lone of the Johnsons.

A congenial party of friends are planning to enjoy the glorious mouth of July in the high Sierras, and not from the veranda of a fashionable hotel, but "next to nature," for 'his is to be a camping trip in the true sense of the word and it promises to be an ideal one.

Among those who are to have the delightful outing are Mr. and Mis. Norman

Among those who are to have this to prietary in lightful outling are Mr. and Mis. Norman Good, ho McLaren, Mr. and Mrs. Prank Deering like 1.3 dia Miss Elizabeth Ashe. Miss Griffith Miss Compound Maud Wilson, Miss Leslie Page and the the masses interesting McLaren children, Constance, those which Interesting in Loyal and Enthard.

Leon Guggenheim, the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Gussenheun, will leave for Boston table Compound.

# IN SAN QUENTIN

Ends as Prison Doors Shut on Him

tain Henry Gleason to assume control of and a certificate to that effect was is-

# Remarkable Fight

The order committing Collins to San Quentin was placed in the sher-iff's hande this morning, and with that ended the remarkable technical fight for freedom kept up steadlly by the convicted lawyer through every dis-couragement and setback for four

years.
The case of Collins was one of the most sensational ever tried in the state and blazed a remarkable trail through a maze of technicality to the highest courts of the United States and Candal It intricates all of which had ada Its intricacies, all of which had their origin in the fertile mind of the their origin in the fertile mind of the convicted prisoner, are too ingenious and complicated for the lay mind to even attempt to follow. But the figth, remarkable as it was, had no practical result for Collins, and

the doors of the penitentiary closed upon him. to spend his vacation with his sister, Mrs. 

Colonel John A. Darling, U. S. A., re-tired, is expected to reach San Francisco this evening after an absence of nearly

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Captain and Mrs. William Holmes McKittrick are stopping temporarily at the Fairmont Hotel, having just returned from a most delightful visit of two months in the Yosemite Vatey.

Mrs. McKittrick is most pleasantly semembered by her large circle of friends in San I rancisco, where her father General Shafter, was in command at the Presidio and their home was one of the most hospitable at the post.

Mrs. Johnson, Miss. Emity Johnson, Miss. Pricide Hotel Hotel and Othe Language Language and Othe Schending and Othe Schending and Othe Schending Horsen, Language and Schending Schend

is what one writer has termed pro-prietary medicines Good, honest proprietary medicines like 1.3 dia D. Pinkham's Vegetable ompound succeed, and the homes of the masses are blessed by them, while where it is permanently in table those which are worthless or harm-extensive scale ful soon drop out Thirty years of THE GENERAL ACOUSTIC success in curing female ills is the Cut this out, and call or write record of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-4 soon as you conveniently can.

NO. 116.

Porter Wounds Prominent Railway Men on Wool Buyers' Special Train

FLEES TO MOUNTAINS AFTER THE SHOOTING

Posse in Pursuit of Assailant of Illinois Central Employes

SHANIKO Ore, June 16.—A drunken negro porter on the woo buyers' spread car, which was sidetracked in this place during the wool sales e. by today, shot and seriously wounded Bernard H. Trumand seriously wounded Bernard H. Trumbull, commercial agent of the Himos Central Railroad, with readquarters at Portland, and John S. M. Laughlin, traveling freight and passing reagent of the same road was shot in the groin, the builtet taking an upward course, and McLaughlin was shot in the side and leg. The injured men were taken by special train to The Dalles for treatment

### Negro Escapes

The negro porter whose name has not been leatned, escaped to the hills. A posse is in pursuit.

An eye-witness of the shooting says Trumbull and McLaughlin were leading the negro to the car when he suddenly broke loose from them; id fell into the street. While in a reclin my posture, the negro drew a revolver ad commenced firing at Trumbull. One bullet took effect. The negro then attempted to escape and McLaughlin inte feced with the result that he also was shot

### YUKON EXPOSITION PLEASES RAILWAY MEN

Charles S. Fee, passenger traffic manager for the Southern Pucific Company, who has recently arrived in Seattle, tuking with him a party of callroad officials and representative newspaper men. representative newspaper

wires:
"Twenty Southern Paylic passenger agents from all parts of the Pacific system visited the Alaska-Yukon Pacific Exposiagents from all parts of the Pacific system visited the Alaska-Yukon Pacific Exposition and were unanimous in their praises of cell that they saw. It's a wonder, unique among all similar expositions. It tells a big story to people of all this nation, a true story of what there is to be found today in Alaska and the great Northwest. Every building was ready in opening day, June I, and flugs flying and bands playing, just as they will continue until closing, October 15. The exposition, as it stands, represents an investment of about ten million dollars. The forestry building, made of monster timber from forests of Washington, is most remarkable of all buildings, while the Alaska exhibit tells in detail of the country tat has yielded two hundred and ninety-ix million dollars worth of products in the past thirty years. The buildings and grounds are remarkably well arranged to that one can get about easily without wearings and all details most artistic in conception."

### PIONEER WOMAN, FORTY YEAR RESIDENT, BURIED

The funeral of Mrs. Louise R. Hardwick, who passed away Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs W. A. Mitchell, at 678 Claremont avenue, was held this afternoon at 1 o'clock from the resi-

dence of Mrs. Mitchell.

Rev. Charles R. Brown, pastor of the
First Congregational Church, read the service, and music was rendered by the

Mrs. Hardwick was a pioneer of Oak land, having lived here for over forty years. She was a native of Massachusetts, aged 74 years. Besides her daughter, Mrs. Mitchell, she is survived by her husband, Edward P. Hardwick, two daughters, Mrs. L. W. Shaw and Mrs. N. G. Noble, and a son, Captain E. N.

# Very Few Are \*Hopelessly Deaf

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the dress and is very inco spicuous, the hands being left entirely fiee.

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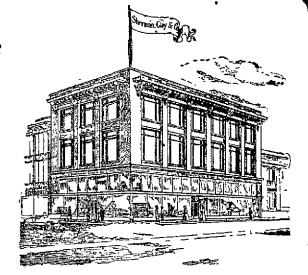
It is gratifying to be the to state that in many instances continued use of the Acousticon has so benefitted the working parts of the ear that in time the natural hearing has leen restored and in all cases there is a very marked improvement. Think of the many every-day pleasures denied to the deaf, all of day pressures defined to the deaf, all of which may be enjoyed by the possessor of an Acousticon. To the leaf business man its value is incalculable. To the friends of the deaf it is a great relief. You need not spend a cent until you have proved by personal test that with it you can hear. Call and nake a trial free. It always effects us presents free. It always afferds us pleasure demonstrate the wonders worked by the Acousticon. If it does not make you hear, we most decidedly would not want you to buy, as such a sale would only ring undeserved discredit on the device which in almost every isstance more

than satisfies. If you cannot call, write for particulars and we will tell you how you may test before huying. We will also send a list of many Churches, Theaters and Public Buildings in where it is permanently installed on an

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	Organs of all kinds at, each,	\$20
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	A magnificent \$1600 Chickering Concert Grand for . :	\$350
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Will Move to Clay and 14th about July 1st

CONSIDER BIDS. he Board of Public Works this morn

ing considered 167 bids for supplies for

The bids were referred to the city attor-

city during the coming fiscal year

MISSING THREE DAYS Frank Hinch, aged 14 years, resid-ing at 1238 Market street, is reported as missing. The lad was first thought

investigation proved this was not the at 273 Fourth street, was struck by an case. He left home on Monday and has not been seen since

Kearny streets At the Central Emer-Kearny streets At the Central Emer-SAN FRANCISCO, June 15. — Harry sible fracture of the skull.

Blind Composer Draws Her Inspirations From Moonlight



MISS ADA CASTELL BRYDGES, The Blind Singer Wh ohas Composed Forty-two Vocal and Instrumental Selections.

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Composing upon the inspiration derived from the monlight is a pastime dear to the heart of Miss Ada Castell Brydges, the blind singer and the daughter of the late Castell Brydges, the blind singer and the daughter of the late Castell Brydges, the tenor of missivel fame. She lives with her mother, Mrs. V. M. Green, 1617 Thirteenth arenne, who has much histrionic ability and was the sister of the late Kate Castleton.

Miss Brydges has inherited her musical bility and her gift for improvising.

Miss Brydges has inherited her musical bility and her gift for improvising, one has some aspirations, which they wish to carry out and repoke when the draws a mental picture of all her songs and then finds the tones on the plano, which blend harmoniously with the sounds and words which she has thought out of their ambition is realized. Nothing can take the place of music in my mind. To me it is a consolation as a great pleasure. I have had very little instruction in singing. The classical nature.

Lives For Music

Songs Unwritten

The gifted composer is the author of forty-two vocel and instrumental sclec-

or written she sings them readily without notes and plays her own accompaniments.

When quite a young student of music
Miss Brydges sang before Madame Minkowsky for the Lillian Nordica scholarship, which would have been awarded the which has been praised by critics and

AGED WILLIAM PARK

Harper E. Bennett on Trial For Alleged Poisoning of His Wife

ALLEGED AFFINITY WITH ACCUSED'S BABES MISSING

Spouse Was Supposed to Have Died From Eating Canned Food

LOS ANGELES, June 16,-One of the nost puzzling murder cases that las appear d on the criminal court calendars of with the preliminary hearing of Harpet Ellennett, a roll estate agent charged with administering poison to hi wife, Eugenia T. Bennett, and causing her death

Mis. Bennett and causing no death on February 13 last

Mis. Bennett died supposedly from cating named chile con carne and bornett himself claimed to have been in de seriously ill at the same time by the same cause. He subsequently sued a process form for \$55,000 dearners. firm for \$50,000 damatges for causing the deat 1 of his wife.

Strychnine Found

On May 19 the body of Mrs Remeett was exhumed and upon chemical analists, it was claimed structure with the viscera Bennett's attornors assect, however, that the physician who attited Mrs Bennett during her fattalliness, administered hypodermic injections of strychnine which would account for the anali particles alleged to have been found.

been found.

The physician says Bounett and an affinity in San Diego and desired to be rid of his wife.

Alleged Affinity Gone

SAN DIEGO, June 16—Shortly a ter the deat of his wife and before a crimical analysis of the body had been made, Bernett came to this city, establi hing a resicence with a woman said to be his housekeeper and his two children Later Bernett returned to Los Angiles and was mirested. The woman and the two children have since disappeared.

# FOR THREE CITIES

Engineers Propose that Emeryville, Berkeley and Oakland Unite on Proposition

C ty Engineer Turner announced this morning that negotiations were pending between his office and the ofpending between his office and the of-fices of the City Engineers of Berke-ley and Emeryville relative to laying a stine sewer from the bay castward-ly to San Pablo avenue, along the line dividing Berkeley and Oaklan. If the cities do not act jointh in the matter of constructing sewer they will have to work independently, ne-cessitating the laying of three sepa-rate sewers to carry off the storm water.

City Engineer Turner's plan is to

City Engineer Turner's plan is to have the three cities unite in huiding one large sewer, which can be done at a much less cost than if three separate sewers were built.

Engineer Hawley of Emeryville and Engineer McClure of Berke ey approve of the plans submitted by Turner, and it is probable that the three municipalities will build one large sewer.

ASK FOR WARSHIP.

STATTLE, June 18.—Governor James William Park, 60 years of age, who has been staying at the Luxor apartment house, is reported as missing to the police. When last seen he was attired in a brown checked suit and a soft hat, with a greenish tinge. C. Supwiath of 1713 Valdez street made the report to the police.

# Abrahamson Bros. 13th and Washington Big Discount Sale Begins Thursday. June the 17th

# Waist Department 25% Discount

On all high-class real lace, hand embroidered, net and taffeta Waists:

\$20.00 WAISTS\$15.00		
\$15.00 WAISTS\$11.25		
\$12,00 WAISTS \$ 9.00		
\$10.00 WAISTS \$ 7.50		
\$ 8.50 WAISTS\$ 6.35		
\$ 7.50 WAISTS \$ 5.60		
\$ 6.00 WAISTS\$ 4.50		
-ALSO-		
\$4.00 and \$5.00 WAISTS—Now\$2.95		
At EO Timerals and Talland Waints Offer		

# Silks 15% Discount

On all colored fancy Silks that sell for \$1.00 and up.

# **Curtains** 15% Discount

On all Renaissance, Irish Point and Arabian Curtains that sell for \$4.00 and up-

# Suit Department 25% Discount

On all our High Grade Tailor Suits that sell up to \$50.00.

Do Not Fail to Attend

This Great Sale

Street and Evening Dresses. 25 PER CENT DISCOUNT On all Pongee Street and Ev-land woolen.

ening Coats.

25 PER CENT DISCOUNT Ladies' Coats.

25 PER CENT DISCOUNT 133 1-3 PER CENT DISCOUNT

\$4.00 and \$5.00 WAISTS—Now......\$2.95 Discount on all Taffeta, Mes-On all Tailored Suits that sell \$1.50 Lingerie and Tailored Waists.... 95c saline, Satin and Foulard from \$50.00 and up.

33 1-3 PER CENT DISCOUNT On all 3-piece Suits, both silk

33 1-3 PER CENT DISCOUNT On all Fancy Silk Cos-On all Children's, Misses and tumes that sell for \$50,00 and

# **Special Glove** Sale \$1.25 Silk Gloves

**Millinery** 

62c pr

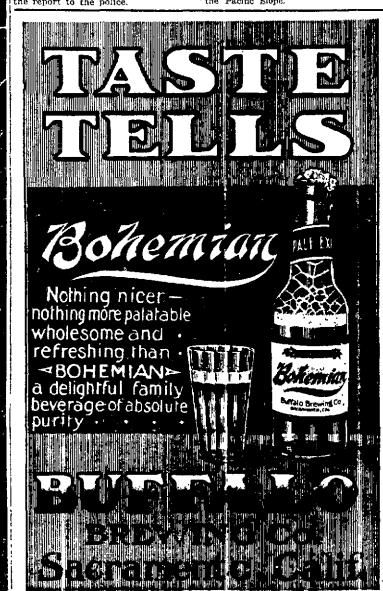
Fownes celebrated Silk Gloves, double finger tips, elbow length; a sample lot of extra quality; black, white and colors; \$1.25 value

12 per cent to 25 per cent discount.

All long and short Kid Gloves discounted from 12 per cent to 25 per cent, except Alexandre and Fownes 2-clasp Kid Gloves during

# **Art Department** 25% Discount

On all our fine hand embroidered Art Linens and embroidered Cushions.



BUFFALO BOTTLING COMPANY, OAKLAND AGENTS.

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–The Always Busy Store—

# Women's Summertime Suits

Several Lots Reduced to Absurdly Little Prices to Effect a Speedy Clearance

For Linen Suits that orginally sold at \$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00, \$18,00 and \$20,00. Short Jacket

and Eton styles. Slightly soiled-that's why we will sell PL. 70 these handsome suits at the astonishingly small price of 32.95

\$5.95 for Linen Suits that Originally Sold at \$25, \$30 and \$35

# OUR BIG SUIT DEPARTMENT

is always busy—do you know the reason?

It is simply because women get the best values here. This week we are selling

Suits at \$15.00 Suits at \$90.00 Suits at

that are worth \$30 day

that are worth to \$50 🚜 SEE THE NEW FULL LENGTH COATS THAT DAME FASHION SAYS WILL BE

THE PROPER THING NEXT FALL STILL ANOTHER SHIPMENT OF THOSE NATTY DAUGHTER OF THE REGIMENT CAPES WILL BE HERE TOMORROW. SEEMS \$
AS IF WE COULDN'T GET ENOUGH OF THEM. THE DEMAND IS
BEALLY PHENOMENAL

SILK PETTICOATS \$5.00 Originally \$10.00 and

# Continuation of Our Great Sale of Table Linens, Towels. Sheets and Pillow Cases

Selling, Selling, Selling all the week and still plenty to sell. Do you realize what it means to be able to buy these standard goods for less money than the ordinary store would have to pay for them at the factory? Many hotelmen, institution managers and housekeepers are grasping the opportunity. Why not you? Judge all the other bargains by these nine items.

40c Damask for 29c-\$1 Damask for 79c-\$2 Damask for \$1.49-\$1 Napkins for 69c-\$2.25 Napkins for \$1.78-\$3.50 Napkins for \$2.49-10c Huck Towers 7½c-72x90 Sheets for 59c-45x36 Cases for 10c.

Seen that \$30 Brass Bed we are Selling at \$17.75? It's a beauty



# STATE PRIMARY

Illinois Supreme Court Declares Measure Is Unconstitutional

passed by the Forty-fifth General As-

was made to the cumberous machiner, which it occasioned and to the restric tions which were placed on voters be-fore they were eligible to participate in the primary Criticism was also raised on the powers granted to various committees of the different political parties. In present circles it is considered that the decision will probably necessitate the calling of a special session of the Legislature this fall.

cause they are based on sections of the law now declared unconstitutional.

### SEATTLE-HONORS **CALIFORNIA DAY**

SEATTLE, June 16 California Day was featured at the Alaska-Yukon-Pa-

cific Exposition today. The members of the California Promotion Committee were taken on a tour of Seattle this morning

# Adventuress and Divorcee to Live on Farm With Actress



### MRS TOM PIERCE.

Pierce, whose spectacular progress through drawing room, hunting field, divorce court and sanitarium is a matter of history has added a final shock to a volley of fireworks which has kept the iea table gossips almost hysterical for six years past by announcing that she is six years past by announcing that she is ciety, and had everything that money colors and which will at least have the She outdid society at its own practices. novelty of unfamiliarity - namely, set-

the down.

She will, according to her announced plans, spend the rest of the summer at Beverly farms, Massachusetts, with her devoted friend, Adele Ritchie, the actress, Mrs. Plerce's quest for happiness has been long and diversified. When she was Allee Crownishleid Rogers, daughter

The inveltest sets in Boston found in her theback got no doy from this sort of life, either. A separation from her husband came in 1907, when she was granted a divorce.

Pierce put in no defense to this, and withdrew his own suit, letting her obtain the decree and alimony of \$500 a month. He is new to marry again.

# 'THE OTHER" WOMAN

Judge Fred V. Wood of Amador county, sitting in Department Two of the local Superior Court, has granted an interlocutory decree of divorce to Maria P. Richards from Charles B. Richards, because he deserted her and went to live with another woman. The custody of the minor son is also awarded to her. Th ecouple were married in San Fran-cisco in 1901, and Richards deserted his wife in this city in 1907.

MYSTERIOUS SHIPS NOT FILIBUSTERS

NEW YORK, June 16 .- Mrs. Tom of an old Salem family, she had position

She outdid society at its own practices. The liveliest sets in Boston found in her

# BREAKS UP HOME BIG CABLE TO

Pacific Telephone Company to Improve its Local Service

The unusual sight of eight teams of horses dragging an enormous truck SPRINGFIELD. III June 16—The Supreme Court today decided that the primary election law was constitutional.

The primary law declared unconstitution of the State Supreme Court today decided to the present primary is the third State Supreme Court today decided to the present primary law because under it they were obliged to decide the primary law declared unconstitution of the Supreme Court the indiction of the Suprementation of the C through the crowded streets of New York over thirty-one tons. On the reel was a for several days, but was well enough length, the first quarter of a line that is to be stretched under San Francisco bay connecting Oakland and San Francisco by way of Goat Island.

San Francisco by way of Goat Island.

# Difficult Task

So difficult was the task of lifting the real that the truck was built close to the ground. Between the bottom of the truck and the street there were but eight inches to spare. The wagon wheels were from eight to twelve inches in width, to prevent the cutting of ruts into the street pavements. Guiding eight teams around New York's street corners is no simple feat, even for the most expert drivers teat, even for the most expert drivers. The trip from the factory of the Western Electric company, at West and Bethune streets, to the foot of West Twenty-seventh street, where the Lehigh Valley rallroad freight docks are situated, consumed a little less than two hours. It was made without mishap, and the precious load was delivered to the railroad in good condition.

road in good condition.

At the dock an electric crane lifted the spool from the truck to a freight barge. A tugboat towed it to Jersey City, where it was transferred to a car or-dered especially to accommodate the bur-From Jersey it started on its long

overland journey.

By the time it reaches San Francisco the cable will have seen a great deal of the country. Already if has made the trip from Chicago to New York. The strands of wire were made into cable and enclosed in a lead sheath in the Western Electric company's plant at Hawthorn. Electric company's plant at Hawthorne, Illinols, and the armor, which protects the wires from damage, had to be added in the New York shops.

# Crosses Island

This cable is to be laid in the bay in two sections. The first, \$500 feet in length, extends from San Francisco to Goat Island. Here connection with land cable is made. The lines dip again into the water, with another stretch of 8500 feet to Oakland mole. The break at Goal Island saves about 1000 feet of submarine

The cable is one of the largest ever made. It contains sixty-nine pairs of tetephone wire, insulated and protected. This will mean sixty-nine trunk lines un-der the waters of San Francisco hay. Hemp and wire form the armor plate, which is capable of withstanding the ravages of the deep for many a year. The cable is between three and four inches in diameter.

diameter.

The shipping of the big reel and the stretching of the cable under san Francisco bay together form quite an undertaking. The cable was ordered by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph pany. The second length left New York in the same manner two days later, and two more, making the entire 17,000 feet.

# That Great Iron Bed Sale

Has already attracted hundreds to our stores - the values are so exceptional that they sell on sight - if you can possibly use another iron bed don't overlook this opportunity, for you will never get such another chance. Full sizedheavy iron beds - massive posts - beautifully enameled - colors: green,blue, whiteand cream --- nicely ornamented with gold chills-Regular \$10.00 values **\$4.90** Reg. \$12 values **\$5.90** Règ. \$14 values **\$6.75** Reg. \$16 values \$7.75

Regular 25c per yard values——a very fine quality—

JAPANESE

large variety of new designs—
while it lasts, special at . . . . . 18c per yd.

"All the Credit You Want"

His Escape From Jail in Chico

CHICO, June 16 .- J. Martin, alias Frank names, the notorious prisoner who was wanted in Oakiand, Saciamento, Marysville and other places, besides Chico, on some 300 members of the organization. forgery charges, escaped yesterday when a Marysville officer came to take him to that place. Martin had been playing sick

they returned Martin was gone. Goc says he surely locked the door and there is no explanation of how the man escaped.

FALLS INTO SEWER. While walking along Sixth stret last evening John Connors, a plumber, of 330 Sixth street, fell int oan open sewer at the corner of Filbert. He was fished out and taken to the Receiving Hospital with a badly lacerated forchead.

Man Wanted in Oakland Makes Prominent Speakers Attend and Address Camp Meeting at Beulah Park

Manning, and probably several other campmeeting of the Pacific Province of the Salvation Army was held it Beulah Fark last night, and was attended by

some 300 members of the organization.

The meeting was conducted by Colonel Clarles Miles, who is in charge of all work of the army on the Pacific Coast, and the Hawaiian Islands. The music was supplied by the Salvation Army band of Oakland and by the singing brigade of the Oakland barracks.

Among the distinguished visitors who are attending the sessions of the campuncting and who spoke last night were

meeting and who spoke last night were Captain Bradley of Honolulu, Maior Watte of El Paso, Texas, Major Smiti of Los Angeles, Brigadier Marcussen of Chicago. Mijor Reid of San Francisco and Adjutant Braun of Soattle.

CONTRACT AWARDED.

\*\*LAMEDA. June 19 The cortract for the improvement of Stanton street was awarded to C. J. Hammond by the City Cousel last night. Hammond's bid was the lowest.

# There Are So Many Ways

to spend money that it is tempting to most young men to exchange their spare cash for luxuries they do not actually need.

What about the future? Will your financial condition be better ten years from now?

 An account with the Central Bank of Oakland is what you need to aid you in saving more money.

4% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

### CENTRAL BANK

Pald-up Capital and Surplus, Over \$1,000,000. 14TH AND BROADWAY, OAKLAND Checking Accounts.

# Two Million Dollars for a Bakery

that's a big price to pay for a bakery -you could build one for a few hundred-but you couldn't bake eight million

# Shredded Wheat Biscuit

in it every week in the year, and if you could, they wouldn't be so clean. pure or wholesome as the Biscuit that are baked in our two million dollar sunlit bakery. Food Fads may come and go, but Shredded Wheat goes

on forever. A perfect food for the complete nourishment of the human body. 'Always pure, always clean, always nutritious, always the same. Two Shredded Wheat Biscuits

with hot milk for breakfast will supply all the energy needed for a half day's work. Your grocer sells it.

Shredded Wheat is made of the choicest selected white wheat, cleaned, steam-cooked and baked. Try it for breakfast to-morrow with milk or cream. The Biscuit is also delicious for any meal in combination with fresh or preserved fruits.

THE ONLY "BREAKFAST CEREAL" MADE IN BISCUIT FORM

# Are Your Hose Insured? "Holeproof" Hose Are

"Holeproof" is the most satisfactory hosiery on the market today. It saves time, trouble and darning. We have it for men, women and children.

Six Pairs Guaranteed for Six Months

Men's Sox \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$3.00....Box of 6 pairs Ladies' Hosiery \$200 and \$3.00....Box of 6 pairs Children's Hosiery \$3.00......Box of 6 pairs

We are Exclusive Agents M. J. KELLER

Washington Street

### **BIG ENGINES REQUIRE** MONSTER TURNTABLE

AUBURN, June 16 -Within a few days the installation of the great turntable at lummit, made necessary by the advent of the new "class 4000" locomotives, will have been completed by the Southern Pacific Company. The pit for the great table has been completed, and the truss that will support the weight of the monster locomotives has arrived. The pit is more than 100 feet in diameter. The table proper is 98 feet long, and that

eaves only two fret clearance at each end when one of the two locomotives now in use is occupying it. The entire table has a diameter of about 125 feet.

The truss for the turntable was brought across the continent on two especially built cars. It looks like a bridge already set up. Owing to the cold nights at the Summit the concrete work of the table has been slow; of dry, but it provides the cold.

has been slow to dry, but it now is about

ANNOUNCEMENTS

# USE OF NEW HIGH-GRADE PIANO FREE

transient party who is wanting a the landlord of the premises at the piano just for a time, and who may want to force the instrument back on rent, in the middle of the vacation us before we are able to rue it a place in our new store.

put out in the last two weeks. This population warrants. The great sucpopulation warrants. The great sucextraordinary opportunity to get the
use of an instrument absolutely free
until we are permanently located in
our new quarters at 1214 Clay street
is almost at an end, but we sull have

population warrants. The great success of this company has been that
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bonds of El Salvador, to be paid in
semi-annual installments. By direction
of the State Department at Washington,
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their kind to be placed at the disposal our new quarters at 1214 Clay street jour want to buy an instrument on a simple triment to select from in a number of different of different of the case of the same these bonds were deposited with a trustee, as spot cash. We are making and the Union National Bank of Oakland such a reduction on used pianos that the second was chosen as such trustee.

That bank being insolvent and incompared to longer discharge the trust by lect from in a number of different makes. Of course, if you prefer to rent an instrument year in and year out, we will give you the lowest possible rates, lower now than you could get them anywhere else, as we must find moon for every plano we have in stock. We have Grands, Player Planos and new Uprights, as well as used instruments to select from The reasoned from the content of the week your opportunity will be over. Heine Plano Con.pany, 536 instruments to select from The reasoned from the central special content of the week your opportunity will be over. Heine Plano Con.pany, 536 instruments to select from The reasoned from the central special content of the Union National Bank of Oakland was chosen as such trustee.

That bank being insolvent and incompetent to longer discharge the trust, by direction of the Department at Washington, the Central Bank of Oakland has been chosen trustee of the bonds. The Central Bank will, therefore, receive from El Salvador money to amoutize the bonds, which will then be cancelled. The holders of the negotiable certificates of ownshing will be over. Heine Plano Con.pany, 536 in the Union National Bank of Oakland was chosen as such trustee.

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This opportunity is not open to any ison of this extraordinary offer is that us before we are able to give it a season, and the months what they consider an unfair rent, as it is not There are only a few left out, of possible to treat the public squarely more than 200. Over 175 have been if you are paying more rent than the

The Largest Retailers of Apparel in the West

# Heir to Millions and Brooklyn Bridge Builder's Daughter to Wed



EMILY ROEBLING

NEW YORK, June 16.—The public announcement has just been made of the engagement of Miss Emily Roebling, the fair and popular daughter of Charles G. Roebling is a member of the firm of John A. Roebling's Sons Company, the largest wite and steel cable plant in the world. The Cadwalader, son of Richard Cadwalader of Philadelphia.

The matriage will be celebrated with much pomp and ceremony at Trinity High Church this fall when, say the social columns, 500 guests will be bidden to the nuptials.

Central Bank Will Receive the Southern Pacific Secures Re-Money to Amortize the Bonds

The arbitral award made in Washington May 8, 1902, of \$522,000 against the

Finest Suits

Values up to \$65

Many of our finest suits go on

sale tomorrow at \$23.75—over 450 of them—all highest grade garments, beautifully trimmed and

tailored—sold regularly up to \$65

-choice of the entire lot \$23.75. A collection of styles and models that em-

braces every popular conceit and color---sizes for all---rich silk mixed worsteds---prunella

cloths --- diagonal serges --- summery mater-

ials and mannish worsteds—some elaborately trimmed, and all beautifully tailored — lined

with the finest silks and satins----finished in

that manner which distinguishes the highest

grade work from the ordinary---each one a

model of exquisite style and beauty---fifty-five styles to choose from---values up to \$65.

\$23.75

# ARE WONDERFU

markable Mechanical Contrivances for Yards

mill are being erected by the Southern republic of El Salvador, and in favor of Pacific Company at their West Oakland the Salvador Commercial Company of marine ways, and are causing considerof the public.

The Berlin Machine Works of Wisco sin, where they were constructed, had special orders regarding the details from the Southern Pacific, with the result that they succeeded in manufacturing

that they succeeded in manufacturing two mechanical wonders.

The one is a grain wood planer, having a bed one hundred feet long, and permitting of a forty inch square timber to be inserted, as the maximum size. All the respective feeds are automatic in construction, and so arranged as to allow of two sizes to be planed at the same time. Statistics show that the mechanism can do three times as much as any other planer.

ther planer.

The second device is an enormous band The second device is an enormous band saw, so manipulated as to allow a timber 35x36 to be placed on the table and cut at the rate of seventy feet per minute. The greatest speed for the minimum size is 172 feet per minute. The saw blade is eight inches wide. All feeds are automatically operated, and of such simple construction as to require but one man to manipulate the contrivance.

When the machines are in working der more work, better work and less help will result.

# TO GIVE NAVAL BATTLE ON LAKE

Miniature Warships to Engage in Fight on Night of July 4

At a meeting of the Fourth of July Committee last night in the rooms of the Merchants' Echange, plans were shown picturing the proposed pyrotechnic display on Lake Merritt for the evening celebration. The fireworks will be most clabration. The fireworks will be most clabrate, something worth traveling miles to see. The east shore of the lake will be strung with thousands of electric lights of all colors which will transform the boulevard into a radiant scene. From the dredgers in the middle of the lake there will be a grand display of fireworks, and bands of music from the floats and from convenient spots on the shores will further enliven the occasion with patriotic sirs.

An innovation in pyrotechnic effects to being arranged by the fireworks committee to take place on the wostern shores of the lake. This will be a huge mechanical device about 200 feet in circumference showing miniature battleships in action. From this device all kinds of fireworks will be shot off and it is expected to prove a wonderful sight.

The east shore of the lake will be the promenade, and the lights will be to arranged as to make a path between two banks of vari-colored incandescents.

### **NEW TRAIN TO PORTLAND** AND SEATTLE FAIR

Commencing June 20th, the Southern Pacific Co will inaugurate Shasta Limited, a high class, electric lighted, solid Pullman train between Oakland and Portland, consisting of diner, standard Pullman compartments and observation cars

standard Pullman compartments and observation cars.

This train leaves Oakland daily at 6:30 p. m., arrives Portland following day, 9 p. m. Connecting at Portland with the Northern Pacific train leaving 12:15 a. m., arriving Seattle, 7:30 a. m. South bound train leaves Portland 6 p. m., arrives Oakland following day 8:40 p. m., connecting at Portland with Northern Pacific train leaving Seattle 8:90 a. m., Tacoma 9:40 a. m. Between Oakland and Portland one night out. Only one business day lost Oakland to Puget Sound points. For further information see Southern Pacific Co., corner Thirteenth and Franklin St., or S. P. Arent.

# GREAT BOON TO COUNTY

# The San Leandro Carnival Great Success



# SAN LEANDRO CHERRY FESTIVAL

SATURDAY, JUNE 5th, 1909

C. Q. RIDEOUT. PRESIDEN G. F. COSSY, SECRETARY 1. H. BEGIER, TREASURES

June 12, 1909.

Cakland Tribune,

Oakland, Cal.

Gentlemen:

The citizens of San Leandro wish to thank you for the splendid marmer in which you have advertised their resources throughout the State and for the very generous manner in which you advertised the Cherry Carnival.

The success of this day is due in no small degree to the very excellent supplement tesued by you on June 2nd and also the daily press notices given gratuitously.

Assuring you that your paper is highly esteemed in this section and thanking you for what you have done in cur behalf, we are,

City Council For Uniform

Regulations

Very truly yours,

C. Q. Richeout -Chairman of General Commette

# DEMAND CLOSING MERCHANTSWANT OF ALL ACCOUNTS SIGN ORDINANCE

Affairs of Defunct People's Members of Exchange Ask Home Savings Bank Must Be Wound Up

### TO BEGIN TEMPERANCE WAR IN CONTRA COSTA

VALLEIO, June 16.—At yesierday's meeting of the Vallejo Women's Chrismeeting of the Vallejo Women's Christian Temperance Union copies of the resolutions passed by the union of ContraCosta county declaring for a compaign to make the county dry and to secure the aid of the Solano white ribbon workers was read. The temperance people of Contra Costa county are now working on a plan for a county are now working on a plan for a county wide campaign this fall with the object of capturing as many precincts as possible for prohibition with the hope of ultimately putting the salumne cut of husiness in the entire county.

# THE POPULAR



WHISKY

DIEHL'S HAIR STORE argest Stock of Hair Goods Pompadours, Switches, Psyche-Knots, Old Ladies' Hall Wigs, Pin Curls, Wigs and Toupees at lowest

prices.

Shampooing, Hairdressing, Marcel Waving, Scalp Treatments and Facial Massage.

Full line of Perfumes, Scaps and

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# Reduces Fat a Pound a Day

Rengo Has Solved the Problem of Safe Fat Raduction Without Starvation Diet or Tiresome Exercises. A quick, harmless reducer of lat, called Rengo, has come into popular use which far eclipses any method or treatment heretofore used.



JFFALO

Rengo is for sale and recommended in Oakland by The Owl Drug Co., I urteenth and Broadway, Washington and Tenth streets, 413 Thirteenth street, Sixteenth and San Pablo.

CHICAGO, June 16.—A special cable from London to the Record Herald says:

Raven Cody, advertising himself as a to have been accidental. Miss Seymour son of "Buffalo Bill," fatally shot Alice was removed last night to a hospital, Seymour, who was appearing with him in a where she died.



SON OF BUFFALO

Little money goes a long way

# Back East **Excursions**

Sample Rates.

Chicago .......\$72.50 New York ......\$108.50 Kansas City ...... 60.00 St. Louis ...... 67.50 Memphis ...... 67.50 St. Paul ...... 73.50 New Orleans ....., 67.50 Washington, D. C. 107.50 Low rates to many points.

On sale June 1 to 4, 14 to 19, 25 to 27, inc., June 24 and 29 to St. Paul only, July 1 to 7, inc., Aug. 9 to 13, inc., Sept. 7 to 10, 13 to 15, inc. Limit-Three months, but not later than Oct.

Stopover privileges including Grand Canyon and Petrified Forest.

Special Event Nat. Education Association, Denver, July 5 to 2. Round trip..... 

Low rates to and from all parts of Europe. Would be pleased to arrange your trip.

J. J. Warner, G. A., Santa Fe, 1112 Broadway.

Washington at Eleventh St.

# MONTE ATTELL PUTS BROTHER CÆSAR DOWN WITH ONE PUNCH

# Retired Fighter Wants to Try Monte Out and Is Very Sorry for Meddling---West Oakland Show Tomorrow Night.

By EDDIE SMITH.

THAT Monte Attell is an Improved fighter there can now be no doubt, for the illustrious brother Caesar has had the gloves on with the bantam and his dignity has been rufiled by being put to the floor with the first wallop that Monte landed. Caesar, the only one of the fighting family of Attell with a fighting name, but who can't fight half as good as either of his lighter brothers, took a vacation in order that he might see that Monte was in shape for a fracas with the enemy of the Attell family, one Frankle Nell. It took Monte just one munute to illustrate to the heavier brother that he was better than in the olden days, for he walked up to Caesar and with one little foint and a left hook he sat the lightweight on the canvas where he sat dized for a few seconds and finally looked up and said: "Bx gollies, Monte, you've improved." Harry Foley is very confident that Monte will bring the crusher over on the faw of Nell before the full twenty rounds have been fought, and says that he stands willing to make a side bet.

Weil Visited By Coffroth

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Neil was visited yesterday by Promoter Coffroth and some friends and
they pronounce him fit to step into the ring at the present time. The contest is attracting more attendon than was at first expected, and a good crowd
fill be on hand to see the little fellows go. The preliminaries are of the
best, bringing together George Green vs. Kid Krantz and Frankie Smith vs.
Jed Perry.

best, bringing together George Green vs. Ma Annual and come back from Jeff Perry.

'I left here with the feeling that Hyland would win and come back from San Rarael with the idea that Cross is a cinch, and Tiv Krelling started out with the idea that Cross was a 10-to-5 shot and come back believing that Hyland can beat him. That's how Promoter Coffroth expressed himself when asked how Leach Cross impressed him yesterday. Coffroth was entertained by the lighter and his trainer in a tew rounds of sparring and gymnasium work, and all who watched the New Yorker came away impressed with the fact that he is a good main. West Oakland Slow

West Uakiand Siow

The announcement that the West Oakland Club management has decided to start then show early has brought out many expressions of pleasure, and the spectators will no doubt arrive earlier than usual. Fred Brooks, who is to meet Terry Killer in the main event, has been working taithfully for the past few weeks at Haibin Springs and his trainer and manager, Frank Migaldo, announces that he is at his best. Brooks and Keller should put up a snappy and excling six rounds of milling, and as Keller is after a chance at the welterwelght championship, now the property of Mike (Twin) Sullivan, he will no doubt try to win by the knock-out rouse.

Erooks won all of his fights in the north with his great right-hand walled, and at times won the welter, middle and heavyweight amateur tournaments with it.

ments with it.

Harry Dell and Freddie Coulure are both fighters who must win to expect any serious recognition in the future, and they can be depended on to do their best. The remainder of the card is a very attractive one and the show should be productive of some good sport. Jeff Slips One on Fans

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Jim Jeffrles and Sam Berger pulled off one of the old boxing stunts on the people of Pittsburg last night and now the fans are hollering that the beg rellows gave them the worst of the deal. The bout was advertised as a six-round try-out between Sam Berger and Jim Jeffrles, and prices of admission ranging from \$2.00 to \$2.00 were charged. The fans filled the partition expecting to see the champion in a real try-out, but when they noticed that the rounds were cut to one minute and some of them to even fifty seconds, they let out an awild hewl and before the six rounds were over many left the place. That kind of work will not do for the champion, and if he keeps it up it will only be a matter of a little time before the fans will be tirred of Mr. Jeffrles. Jeft made the announcement that he was going to fight Johnson, and that he would be there to deliver the goods when the contest took place. Perhaps thats what the people pald their money for, to hear him tell them that he was going to light.

The North Lind Club his made a match for their show by bringing together Lew Powell and Young Erre Manager Desmond declares that he will hold his show on the 27th of the month, just the same as was the original intention and says that he cares little whether or not the club loses money

### Swimmers in Tournament Cravath Is Batting Over Tonight at Piedmont

The Piedmont Swimming Club will give an eximplification in the Piedmont baths tonight, starting at 8 o'clock, in which all the best of the cub's performers will take part. The club intends to send a team to Los Angeles to take part in the State championships, and there is

the State champtonships, and there is considerable rivairy among the members for places among the chosen.

There will be several races on the program, including two 50 yards scratch races, 100 yards, 220 yards and 440 yards events. A tub race in which Jack Rose and "Slats" Davis will match their skill should provide amusement for the onlookers. George Minstrel, W. A. Blancaflaid and Andrew Oberg will also endeavor to provide entertainment with bladeniad and Anti-w Oberg wit asso-endeavor to provide entertainment with their antics in the water. Louis Paulson, assisted by the Fied-

mont diving team, will give an exhibi-tion of high and fancy diving and there will also be a clothes race, tub race, egg and spoon race and a blind-

# Santa Cruz 4, San Jose 0. SANTA CRUZ, June 10—Home runs by lewnsend and Van Buren and superb twirling in the part of Occar Jocos made sliftor easy or the Reach Combere vesterdays in the first arms with San Jose, Stricklett was on the

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RLNS AND HITS BY INNINGS.

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.400 for Minneapolis Cravath is stinging the ball harder than ever. Since his transfer from Wasn- point to a successthan ever. Since his transfer from washington to the Minneapolis club he has ful career in the recovered his old time form both in the big league. In a held and at the plate and is now bat-ting over .400. He is popular with the tans in Minnesota and declares he likes collor he says that the northern country

Babe Danzig, formerly of Portland, who after a try-out by the Boston club was switched over to St. Paul in the American Lean Association, is playing great ball. His stick work has been one of the talks of the bleacherites and writers are devoting much space in telling how he is helping to bring the Sants to the irront.

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One of the biggest suprised men in baseball was "Bullet" Perrine, one of Johnson's arbitrators, when he heard that Pitcher Wright had been sold to the Toledo team by Claveland. "I considered him one of the greatest pitchers on the Pacific Coast League last season," remarked Perrine, "and when I heard that he had been purchased by Cleveland I said there is one man that will not be sent back to the minors. Now I hear that he has been sold. I cannot understand this unless Wright has gone back, but I don't think so, for I watched him in two games this season."

Montreal newspapers declare that Man-

Catcher Strange of the Detroit ag-gregation seems to be doing well for the flus. The catching department of the Jonnings troupe always has been weak. John Kling, it is claimed, is going to manage a Western League team and "Nig" Perrine is going to play with Des Moines.

Moines.

Johnson, Gray, Street, McBride, Browne and Milan are the onl- Nationals sure of their jobs, according to a close friend of Manager Cantillion. He is disgusted with the team's poor playing and it is going to climb in the race or he will know the reason why.

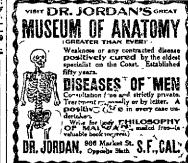
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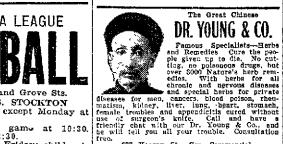
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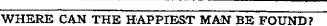
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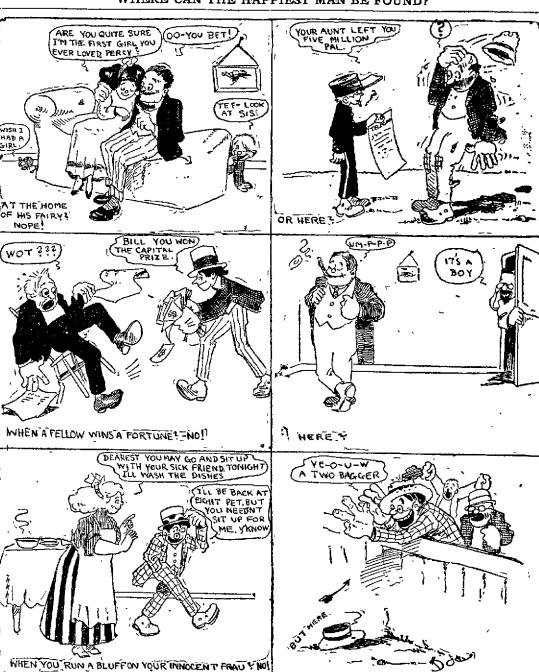
"All the fellows I work with are treating me fine. Sheridan is still as popular as ever and sends his regards as does Billy Evans, with whom I have been doubling up of late. Give my respects

CROWN POINT, Indiana, June 16. — Daredovil driving has begun in the prac-









# Is Treated Great in the East

"Bull" Perrine has 'made good'' back east and is giving satisfaction in every city where he has umpited The players find little fault with his decisions an d indications "Deacon" Wright

"Sporting EDITOR TRIBUNE: The treatment here is the very best and I am gettling along fine and dandy. They do not pull off any rough stuff here and if they do they hear from President Johnson pretty quick, believe me; and it don't make any difference who the offender is, either. One manager tried to pull off a bum play on me. I chased him out of the lot one day and the president gave him ten to think it over. Well, maybe you don't think he was on his hands and knees before the ten days were up?

"The weather has been very disagreeable and many of the clubs are not in condition yet, but they will be going good soon Oaks and Ellis are playing great bail, as are all the Californians. Hooper is a scream. The Boston fans are simily daffy ever him.

ball, as are all the Californians. Hooper is a scream. The Boston fans are sim-ply daffy over him.
"Wright was not given much of a chance with the Naps as they are going bad and it is hard for a young fellow

doubling up of late. Give my respe to Ed. Walters. F. B. PERRINE.

# Big League Ball Gossip

Terry Turner of the Naps remained out of one of the Washington games recently because of a stiff neck. That's mighty near the limit and was equaled only once. That was when Blains Durbin refused to pitch to the Cub batters in practice because he had a toothache the night before.

Manager Chance of the Cubs is dis-gusted with Frank Schulte's indifferent playing and the latter has been warming the bench for a white. Joe Stanley, the Louisville recruit, has showed for Schulte. At that, the veteran has batted for the

Clark Griffith of the Reds offered to trade Egan for Joe Ward. Egan began to show form at second and stung the ball a few times. Then Griff wired the manager of the Highlanders that there was nothing doing.

From New York comes the report that Manager McGraw and Bresnahan of the Cardinals have fixed a deal whereby Leon Ames will become a Cardinal. Welvers were recently asked on Pitcher "Cy" Morgan of the Red Sox, and as five teams put in a bid for him Manager Lake retained him.

GOLFERS IN GREAT MATCH.

NEW YORK, June 16.—The closest professional golf match seen in this country for years ended at the Fox Hills links at Clifton, Staten, island, last night, when Alex. Smith, the national champion, won from Isaac Mackie, former Eastern title helder, by a single stroke at medal play over 36 holes. By match play Smith led by one hole. Mackie established a new professional record of 66 for the course, lowering his own mark 66 for the course, lowering his own mark

# 'Bull' Perrine Says He Reidy Pleased Stocktons Are Walloped by Tonnesen's Work in Box

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By HERMAN F. BUDDE,
APTAIN DILLON interspersed 

The only player left at Los Angeles by Dillon was Pitcher Thorsen. The game was one of the fastest ever played at Freeman's being over one hour

and fifteen minutes after the umpire had cried "Play ball."

It was a great catch Hogan made yes-terday when he ran clear back to the club house and pulled down a high foul.

Reldy was smilling all over himself when Tonnesen pulled through the ninth inning without allowing a Los Angeles man to cross the pan during the entire game. It was a beautiful exhibition the southpaw gave and when it is considered that only four singles were made off his delivery, one walk, no wild pitches, nor any rib roasters, ho is entitled to a lot of credit. He had everything a twirler might have asked for. His curves broke nice. The control was perfect and the men played behind him like Chases and Wagners. Reidy has taken a great deal of interest in Tonnescu and believes with proper coaching and care lifs chances of developing into a star performer are very oping into a star performer are ver

An ordinary fan belleves that when a player cracks out a good bingle be should try to get as many bases as he can, but Carl Lewis evidently does not share the cry to get as many oness as in tan, the same view, for he siammed out a hamburger to deep center, which could have been stretched into a double. Carl was contented to play high-and-seek, for when the ball was returned to the infield the Angels were looking all around for him, expecting to find him, either at third or second. It noiver dawned on them that Lewis might dally at the first smile house, but this he did.

Ragan has shown great improvement over his work of the first week. Yesterday he covered worlds of ground. Outside of one bad heave to the first sack, he are up every play in faultless style. Only one run, and that by the Caks, during the entire game. It came in the first inning. Hayard Murphy, who led the club last week, started off splendidly by knocking off a two-bagger to right

the club last week, started off splendidly by knocking off a two-bagger to right field. He was promptly sent to third on a sacrifice by Carrell. Duffey Lewis was given a hand when he pegged the ball down to first, Murphy brotting in home. Several times the Angels made desperate efforts to tie the score, but Tonnesen proved invincible with men on bases.

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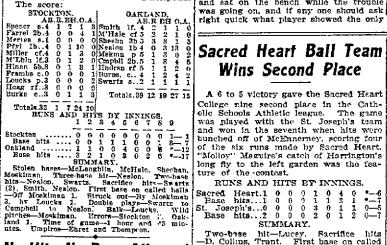
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The Millers took a bad beating from the Invaders yesterday, Loucks being slammed around for seventeen hits. The visiting bunch was sore and disgrunted and not a chirp was heard from them after Mertes and Frambes were chased from the grounds. Their lineup was changed considerably with Spencer playing at short, Hoag in right and Burke behind the bat. They all played the baby act in the eighth inning when the locals were making a bunch of runs and Loucks showed a streak of yellow that would do justice to Jack Johnson. In that frame Oakland made six runs and six hits.



# No-Hits, No-Runs Allowed by Pitcher Dow

The Hercules nine defeated the Shrove players last Sunday by the score of 8 to 6. The features of the game were the batting of Conger for Hercules and the plitching of low, who did not allow the Shreves a hit nor a run. He was in great form.

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The line-up of the teams follows:
Hercules — Conger, shortstop: Blankenshin, third base; Downing, second base; Dow, pitcher; Wullner, earther; Nissen, center field; Folger, right field; Silva, first base; Koppen, left field, Shreve—Watchers, whortstop; Devlin, center field; Adapsina, third base; Van Horn, first base; Bennett, second base; Ordway, catcher; Lonyan, pitcher; Brookover, left field; Busekist, right field.

Portland 6, San Francisco 2. PORTLAND, June 16.—Heary swatting by 18 Beavers in the second inning von the bacon to them yesterdar. Singles by Rennedy and rt. doubles by Fisher and Olson, and Meridic's triple netted four runs. In the fiftename cach side registered a run. Eastley stoned 5:11 good ball but allowed bingles to commiste at the wrong time. RONS AND HITS BY INNINGS.

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HAVE OPEN DATES.
The Elkwoods would like to hear from a catcher, aged 17, and yould like to near fast seventeen-year-old teams. Smith Rw without street.

# MERTES ENTIRELY TO BLAME FOR THE RIOT AT GROVE PARK

# Former Giant Player Had No Right to Insult and Get in Row With the Umpire---Fined \$25.

baseball was handed out to the No More Rough Stuff Dakland fans at yesterday's game between the Invaders and the Millers. The story has been told up and down the street so often that by this time, like overy other story, it has been enlarged to such an extent that the fan who was not present no doubt has a picture painted in his imagination that makes the thing even worse than it was—and surely that was bad enough. The trouble started in the worse than it was—and surely that was bad enough. The trouble started in the first inning, when Sandow Mertes struck out. The Stockton player objected to the ruling of the umpire and so expressed himself at the plate, although he surely could not have been sincere in his kick, for not a man in the grand stand could be found who would back him up, which showed the arbitration must have been right. To make his argument forcible Sam, with his full 200 pounds, jumped linto the air and came down on the other of Umpire Pete Smith, no doubt causing the latter much pain and taking a chance of injuring a man for life. Smith immediately took one good punch at the player and ordered him out of the game. Everything quieted down and the trouble was apparently over.

but for goodness sake, don't give the funs any more of the roug 1 stuff of susking any more of the rough stuff of susking and vertes were a bit too strong and would have include any umpire to order them of the field. Mertes waited long and patient of the game for the umpire to wash and clean up and then walked up to the arrival of the same for the argument of ball in Oakland. It appears that Smith is a policeman in San-Francisco it is said he can not hold two-positions, and with knowledge of this faction of the same. Everything quieted down and the trouble was apparently over.

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Mertes Fussed and Fumed

Mertes fussed and fumed under the idea that the umptre had showed him up in front of the crowd, however, and from the bench he insisted on hurling insult after insult until finelly, at the beginning of the third inning, as the indicator man made a change from the bases to behind the plate, Mertes called to Smith, "Come in where you belong, you big bum, so you can see!" This was too much and the umpire ordered him out of the lot. That was just what Mertes wanted for he jumped up from the beanch and started after the umpire and by bumping him forced him back into the diamond. This is where the special policeman should have made his appearance, instead of statute. At any rute, Mertes pushing thim about and Frambes standing ready with the bat in a threatening manner, the umpire, for self-protection, pulled a billy from his pocket. Mertes then appealed to the officer to arrest the umpire. The crowd from the grand stand bleachers then began to swarm down onto the diamond and the field took on the appearance of a miniature riot.

Mertes and Frambes Erred

In the umpires,

Holding Two Jobs Is Claim

As the parting shot of the argument, after the way to San Francisco, the player, said that he was no man at all for trying to hold two jobs when he know he was putting and the knew he was putting any one out of a job and that he was fined trathe knew he was putting any one out of a job and that he was fired that he was no man at all for lead that he was no man at all for trying to hold two jobs when he know he was putting any one out of a job and that he was funct he knew he was putting any one out of a job and that he was fired that he knew he was putting any one out of a job and that he was no man at all followed two heads as the player.

Mertes had followed the umpire and the head he have made at the player with he at the attendance at the games. In our opinion the trouble of yesterday with the teams, and it will only hurts the attenda

### Mertes and Frambes Erred

In justice to Smith it must be said that he held his head and although he did argue back a bit too much, he was certainly cool under fire. Both Mertes and the attendance will be increased by it. the head of the teams get together and does.

the head of the teams get together and talk to their men.

'Smith made the mistake in arguing with the players and Danny Shay made a mistake in not taking Merter out of the grounds instead of getting into such an Schwartz played at short for the Inargument himself.

argument himself.

However, now that the thing is over and no one was hurt, there is no use of sifting the matter down and trying to blame this or that man for trouble, in which every man on both teams, with the exception of Joe Neaion, was mixed up in. Nealon simply walked about the field and sat on the bench while the trouble was going on, and if any one should ask right quick what player showed the only

NE of the most exciting riots ever good judgment on the field the answer bulled off in a league game of would be Joe Nealon.

frus know of the feeling that exists between the teams, and it will only have atendency to make the players work all;
the harder and try with greater efforts;
to win games. If the same tring was to:
happen over again or get to be a regular's
occurrence, it would ruin the game at:
Grove street, but in this case we say that
it will add life to the weeks' series and
the attendance will be increased by it.

Schwartz played at short for the Inviders yesterday, and did his work in a workmanlike manner. He had only two chances, handling them avel, but he showed lots of speed on the biscs. Hust, a young catcher from the White

House team, was in uniform yesterday practicing with the locals. He may be worked one or two games this week while Le Brand is unable to pluy.

## Sacred Heart Ball Team Orpheum Ushers Defeat Wins Second Place

A 6 to 5 victory gave the Sacred Heart

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Two-base hit—Lucey. Sacrifice hits

—D. Collins, Trant. First hase on called balls—Off Jochumsen 2, off McEnnerney

3. Struck out—By Jochumsen 2, hy McEnnerney 4. Hit by pitched ball—Twohig. Double play—Jochumsen to Hayden to Harrington; Twohig to Harrington. Passed ball—Ganther. Time of game—1 hour and 20 minutes. Umpire—Mahowski. Score;—D. E. Doran. DON MORRIS GREEKS WIN.

DON MORRIS GREENS WIN.

The newly organized Don Morris Gicens took the measure of the Caldiand Independents Sunday of a score of 11 to 8.

The battery for the Greens was Fenien and Peterson. The Don Morris Greens are open for games and would like to hear from any fast teams averaging for games and would like to hear from any fast teams averaging for a game Sunday (June 29) morning.

Address, F. Chapman, corner of Sixty-recond and Dover atreets, or phone William Peterson, captain, Piedmont 1765.

WANT GAMES.

The Voung Californians would like to hear from any fast teams averaging from fourteen to fifteen years of age.

Harman Sunday (June 29) morning.

Address, F. Chapman, corner of Sixty-recond and Dover atreets, or phone William Peterson, captain, Piedmont 1765.

# Mike Donlin's Nine

sore of 8 to 5. The features were the butting of the New York Glant and the pitching of Will Scott for the front-oftle-house-players. Eddie Bolard was en hand with a chorus of songs to help the scene shifters, but the men failed to respond to the cues and gave up the bat-tle after nine innings, deciding to seek revenge next Wednesday, wher, the sec-ord game will be pleyed. The front-of-the-house-boys have won-seven straight guines. Their lire-up runs

as follows: Scott, pitcher; Dahl, catcher; Thomson

first base; Shaw, second base; Holand, slortstop; Trekell, third base; McCarthy, let field; Spink, center field; Walker, right field.

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In order to afford a greater convenience it has been bridged to hold the "Great-L. r. dry-Plothes-Popular-Price-Banquet" to be given by the Chamber of Commerce with a view to promoting the promess of Mameda county, at Stotte's Rite Cathedral, on Thursday ovening, July 1, instead of the skating one at lifour Paris, as was eriginally plumed.

The smaller hell, with the added space provided by the removal of a partition at one end of the room, will amply accommodate the 1000 guests who are expected to assemble at the greatest at

Metcalf May Speak

In addition, such an an arrangement will permit the business men, who are the inspiration and the backers of the affair, to go directly to the hall, which is situated at Fitteenth and Malison strees, from their commercial headquarters. The success of the dimer seems already assured, though as yet speakers have not been formally asked to respond to toasts. It was decided at the masting today, however, to ask former Secretary of the Navy Metcalf to talk an "What the Panana Canal, when Congleted, Means to Oakland," which theme is one of the most important now before the progressive civic holdes of this county, touching, as it does, on the enlargement and growth of the local water front, which is one of the greatest assets Oakland has.

Oakland has.

The movement is primarily the suggestion of the progress and prosperity committee, which, fifty named, has done more in the short year of its life to promote the growth of this city than has been accomplished in the past ten

race, free for all.

Mrs. Hattie Almos Fails to Im-

press Court With Tale of

Mow the Right Time

W. E. Gibson, who as chairman of the committee of airmagements, presided at the meeting of the body this morning says of the profeer now underway.

"A few days ago a memor of the Chamber suggested the idea of an 'Industrial Banquel, and the suggestion immediately found tayor with many of our members. A special committee was at once appointed and arrangements barries corresponded and arrangements barries corresponded and arrangements barries corresponded to giving one of the best, its well as one of the trost unique barriests correspond to the interestinate of Chemiero Work, during which two thoise of morning the first confidence which two thou and I my members were added to this objanization, and the sie-

the Character of Commerce Work, during which two flow at I mix reinhers were added to this optimization, and the success of which is now known from the Pacific to the Atlantic.

"The committee foels confident of table to all the committee foels confident of table to another in will only be necessary to extend this invitation to secure in enthusiastic attendance. The price of the banquet is specified ever given in California for the money."

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the money. This is an age of co-operation—of con-"This is an ago of co-operation—of concentrated effort and it is only by enlarging upon this principle that the city of Oakland and Alameda county can move torward and o, upo the position they are entitled to hold as a great industrial distribution, after three witnesses, on her beautiful page three contents."

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Special arrangements have been made to have this instrument running for the masquerade dall Wednesday evening, July 16.

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# Melrose to Hold Big Celebration On July Fourth

It Is Now Thought That Neither Back Nor Skull Is Fractured

ĭIJ. F. KEEFER

The condition of J. F. Keefer, the barber, who lay for fifty-seven hours in the city prison while suffering from injuries without medical attention, is faorable to his recovery, according to the divisicians who are attending him at the Merritt hospital. It is a question whether Keefer is suffering from a broken back of a severe contusion. Dr. C. A. Dukes, of the Board of Health, who examined the man, says it is not possible at this time to state whether Keefer's back is fractured or whether he is suffering from a bruise. One of the legs is paralyzed, but this condition, according to Dr. Dukes, might have been brought about by a clot of blood on the spinal column On Long Spree

Captain of Detectives Petersen, who directed that an investigation be made into the circumstances leading up to Keefer's injuries, says that he had been on a spree since last Friday. Late Friday night he was ejected from the saloon of Con Donovan, at Alcatraz and county, at Stotte's Rite Cathedral, on Thursday evenue, July 1, instead of the skating time at latorn Parik, as was edge inally plumed.

The smaller hell, with the added space provided by the regional polymeration at one end of the room, will amply accommodate the 2000 guests who are expected to assemble at the greatest arrifair of its kind over given in this part of the state, and will afford a more intimate atmosphere, and permit the speakers to be heard distinctly from all parts of the room.

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In addition, such an en arrangement while, as has already been answered, will include the reading of the Declaration of Independence by the Poet of the Inspiration and the backers of the affair, to go directly to the hall, which is situated at Fitteenth and Madison strees, from their commercial headquarters. The success of the dilmer seems already assured, though as yet speakers have not been formally asked to respond

# These latter will be in charge of the following committee: I. O. Neilson, chairman: Tom Carroll, William C. Allen, Geo. Taylor, George Hans, A. Lorsback, The following is the schedule arranged by the DAY OF JOLLITY

women's race, tug-of-wat, greased pg entching, race for boys under fourteen vears old, race for girls under fourteen vears old, climbing greased pule, pointo ing Great Time at Shellrace pipe race, pie-eating contest, burre mound Prizes will be awarded winners of all hear events, awarded by merchants of

The people of Oakland and the cities about the bay might as well be vege-thrians for all the meat they can buy today. Every butcher shop is closed and every butcher, with his wife, his family and his sweetheart is at the big plenic held at Shell Mound park and the Emenville racetrack.

For fro inthe housewife who insists

that the last porterhouse she got was really a round steak and the one who her suspicion that the log of spring lamb she received came from a last year's sheep, the wielders of the linge and cleavers are forgetting their work and troubles in a day of joility. They get out like this and make merry once a year — and this is their day for

# |Feast For All

had been disturbed on Decoration Day, but the evidence all tended to show that Mr- Almos sought to incite her neigh-And not only is there dancing, but feasting. The choicest that the shop and the store and the cellar afford were packed by the careful housewives last night, and this morning thousands of these hampers, harbingers of good cheer

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described stock on account of assessment levied on the 8th day of May, 1909, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders as follows:



rate of interest as the principal from July 1, 1909.

# **PROPOSALS** FOR SUPPLIES

Delted May 17, 1949

A. F. ST. St'RE. Bacon building, Oak-land. attorney for trustees.

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In the superior of the estate of John Smith, deceased, Notice of time set for proving will etc.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of John Smith, deceased, and for the issuance to Sophism of the county of Alameda, State of California, on the State of California on Tuesday, the 5th day of May, 1999, so many shares of each parcel of such stock as may be necessary, will be sold at public auction building, Oakland, California on Tuesday, the 5th day of May, 1999, so many shares of each parcel of such stock as may be necessary, will be sold at public auction together with costs of advertising and expenses of the sale.

E. R. TUTT, Secretary Burks Oil Company, rooms of the State of California.

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT ON THE SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL STOCK OF CLAREMONT HOTEL COMPANY.

Location of principal place of business. City of Oakland, California, together with costs of advertising and expenses of the sale.

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In the Superior Count of the county of Administration with the Will Annexed.

Notice is heeby given that a copy of
the will of the decedent and on the probate of said will of Abel Bennett, deceased, and for the issuance to
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WANTED—Men for Alaska, 35 per day and board; fare both ways, \$190, re-quired Fox 5772, Tribune. WANTED—One 5rst-class collector, with rig or wheel and a cash bond. Apply room 15, Bacon block, Oakland.

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iana 3033.
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day's work or cleaning. Faune A hose the HUNGARIAN girl wishes position, general housework; wages \$25, 2327 Sama Clara ave., Alameda.

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AIREDALE terrier, color black and tan; strap colin; signs of mange under fore arms-and on elde; lost or strayed from Pledmont night of June 15. Return to A. A. Moore Jr., Pledmont. Liberal re-ward.

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LOST-Tuesday, June 8, fox terrier dog, white, with tan head; license 2419; belt and collar. Return 910 Filbert st.; re-ward.

LOST-White and brindle bull terrier bitch; name and address on collar. Re-ward if returned to 1926 4th ave. LOST—Friday, purse, watch and money Return 120 Lester ave.; reward. REWARD—Small round gold locket, on side rough, diamond in center, othe monogramed F. M. C.; lock of hair in-side. Return 803, Union Savings Bank THE man who picked up lady's gold watch on 12th st., near Broadway, June 2, in-itial N. B., is known and can be identi-fied. He had better return it to 1653 7th st., or phone Oakiand 9389, where it is.

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Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrative of the estate of Pio Quilici, deceased, to the creditors of and all porsens having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice to the said administratrix at the office of P. A. Morbio, NS Broadway, Oakland, California, which said office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Pio Quilici, decease.

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INTEREST TO BE PAID FOR OVER 17,000 YEARS

Lawyers Have New Kind of Puzzle With Which to

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Gotthelf is manager of the Eastern Star Suit and Clork House and he had Mrs Gotthelf were intimate and long time friends of Mrs Bowman The dead wo man loaned Gott elf comparatively large sums of money at various times and the checks in question purport to have been given by him to her and are supposed to be evidence of his indebtedness to her a the time of her death

Due in Year 19010

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# MEET NEXT MONTH

Northern California Convention | Council Claims Companies to Be Held in Santa

Tune 16 — The annual convenion of the Northern California ted for the mandamizing of the east Missionary convention will be held July side of Webster street were rejected by Missionary convention will be held July 28 to August 5 at Garfield Park at Santa Cruz Among the outside speakers will be the Rev Di B B Tyler of Denver and R A Long a millionalre lumberman of Kansas City and post president of the National Missionary Convention at New Orleans last year

Among the delegates from Derkeler will be the Rev I N McCash, pastor of the First Cheistan Church and Mrs McCash, Mr and Mrs P S Brink, Mi and Mrs II W Brunk Mrs M A. Medidin Mrs II W Brunk Mrs M A. Medidin Mrs M T Hawley

# WOMAN RUNS AUTO START FOR FAIR OVER SMALL BOY

Stewart Johnson Has Narrow Students Will Do Some Hunt-Escape From Death While Crossing Street

Mrs. J. M. Hinkle of 1507 Franklin street late vesterday afternoon accidentally ran over Stewart Johnson of 155 Santa Clara avenue aged 12 years, with her light electric auto. The seedent occurred at Twelfth and Harrison streets. The machine struck the lad form behind as he was crossing the street. One wheel pussed across the shoulders and the other across the legs just below the knees.

George Taylor of the Oakland Traction Company happened upon the seene at the time of the across the legs just below the knees. Taylor of the Oakland Traction Young and happened upon the seene at the time of the across the legs just below the time of the across the legs fust below the hind of the across the legs fust below the hinds of hunting and fishing en route The fact that the mountains with their automobile with an idea of hunting and fishing en route The fact that the mountainous roads in the northern part of the State are linked for automobile travel has mind and when Mrs. Hinkle harmed of the stream harmonic at the hospital and the stream harmonic at the two loung men, who declare that they will be able to reach that they will be able to reach the track harmonic at the two loung men, who declare that they will be able to reach the track has a precaulting hospital and the stream harmonic at the two loung men, who declare that they will be able to reach that they will be able to reach the track has a precaulting hospital and the stream harmonic at the two loung men, who declare that they will be able to reach the two loung men, who declare that they will be able to reach the two loung men, who declare that they will be able to reach the two loung men, who declare that they will be able to reach the two loung

### ZINKAND RECOVERING FROM AN OPERATION

Ferdinand Zinkand the well known restaurant man who reantly underwent a serious operation at Mount Zion Hospital, is recovering republy and is now a convalescent at his home 1117 East Twon both street it will be several days yet, however before he again takes up the arctive management of his business on Washington street.

# **OUICKLY SPREAD**

Started Like Ringworm on Hand-Hand Swelled and Then Humor Spread to Arms, Legs and Face —It was Something Terrible.

### PRESCRIPTIONS FAILED: **CUTICURA CURED HIM**

I nave used the Cuticura Remedie for a very bad case of eczema with com-plete success. About fitteen or eighteen years ago the disease developed in the shape of a large pinhead on the hand. It burned plets success. About intern or eighten years ago the disease developed in the shape of a large pinhead on top of my hand. It burned and itched so much that I was compelled to show it to a doctor. He pronounced it ringworm, and made very light of it. He gave me a wash and told me to apply it before going to bed and all would be over in the morning. But the next morning my hand was all swollen up and I poulticed it. When the doctor came to his officed it. After trying his different remedies the disease increased and went up my arms and finally to my thighs and legs generally and finally on my face. The burning was something terrible. After I had tried this doctor, as I thought, long enough, I went to another doctor who had the reputation of being the best in town. He told mo it was a bad case of ezemn and that it would take quite a while to cure it. His medicine checked the advance of the disease but no further.

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while to cure it. His medicina checked the advance of the disease but no further.

"I finally concluded to try the Cuticura Remedies. I bought a cake of Cuticura Soap, a box of Cuticura Continent and a bottle of Cuticura Resolvent and found relief in the first trial. I continued until I was completely free from the disease and I have not been troubled with another attack since. I still use the Cuticura Cuntment in my family as it is one of the best remedies to heal a sore or other migury rapidly. I can freely and truthfully say that the Cuticura Remedies are the best so far as my experience went with them and I am still recommending them, feeling sure I am not making a mistake. C. Burkbart, 236 W. Market St., Chambersburg, Pa., Sept. 19, 1908." Sept. 19, 1908."

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# West Oakland Notes

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Church Auditorium, Fourteenth and Castro streets

"Full force of employes and nine hours" work," is the slogan now in the Southern Pacific shops, foot of Gedar street Many. madrigal songs and oratorios. Beethover out are being broken up and their dismantled parts thrown on the scruppile "Big engines that can haul a train pile "Big engines that can haul a train

hand and a full force employed."

"Charm Me Asleep," by Leslie, "The Dragon Files," by Barglel, "In the Time of Roses," by Relchardt, "Flow of the Brook," by Macdowell, "Good Advice," by R. Rheinberger Several solos will be rendered by Mrs. Grace Davis Northered to file. The relsed concrete floor is also being extended to the westerly end of the shed.

### BROTHER ELKS PRESENT ELMER CAVE WITH RING

ALAMEDA. June 18—Elmer L
Cave of the Akimeda Lodge of Elks
Wis presented with a handsome diamond ring by the lodge in appreciation of services, rendered the Lodge tion of services rendered the lodge while he has been associated with it

and as a token of esteem and affection
Charles S Neal, president of the
Cike' Hall Association, made the presentation speech in which he thanked
the popular Elk for his interest in behalf of the lodge and expressed the regret of fellow members at the departure of Cave for Bellingham, Washington.

Cave was greatly overcome by the cyclence of the esteem in which he has been held by his comrades and expressed his thanks in a few grate-

ful and deep felt words,

('ave was taken into the lodge about
four years ago, shortly after coming
to this city, where he has been the
principal of the Haight school.

He leaves on June 21 for Belling-

He was taken to the White Cross hospital, where he is resting easily today though suffering from shock and bruises about the head sand body.

# Cecilia Choral Its Sixth Concert

MISSEVILYN PREDERICKS.



Castro streets

About 125 mixed voices will render the choral music, which will embra pile "Big engines that can haul a train of 100 cars are now coming into general use" said Foreman Yates at the machine shop today "We hav to of work on hand and a full force employed"

Charm Me Asleep," by Leslie, "The Drawn Files" by Rargial "In the The

Percy Dow. Among the active members are Miss Jeannette Condy Miss Rina Thomas, Miss Evelyn Fredericks and Miss Jean Booth

# TO RESUME ON SUNDAY

BERKELEY, June 16 - The half

BERKELEY, June 16 — The half hour of music concerts at the Greek theater will be resumed next Sunday, after a six weeks' vacation. The soloist will be R. H. Thomas a well known bartione, and former soloist at Bangor cathedral in Wales, now a resident of San Francisco. In connection with the summer school of the university a series of noteworthy lectures and entertainments, open to the general public on payment of a small admission fee, will be give non Hearst half. On Monday and Friday evenings there will be popular lectures by distinguished visiting members of the summer school faculty.

four years ago, shortly after coming to this city, where he has been the principal of the Haight school.

He leaves on June 21 for Bellingham, where he will act as superintendent of schools

YOUTH IS RUN DOWN

BY A TROLLEY CAB

ALAMEDA, June 16.—Lloyd Smith, the nine year old son of Fred Smith, 23.3 Eagle avenue, was struck by a northbound electric car at Park street and Eagle avenue and badly hurt though his jujurles will not prove fatal.

The boy was stealing a ride on a wagon belonging to the Fuller Paint company and dropped from the rear of the rig as car No. 191 passed

The was taken to the White Cross heartly when the interest of the centennial of the births of Poe, Lincoln and Hollors, July 25 the series of musical and literary entertainments atranced by the chaltman distributed to musical and literary entertainments atranced by the chaltman distributed to musical and literary will be in commemoration of the centennial of the births of Poe, Lincoln and Mendelssolm On July 27 the centennial of the births of Poe, Lincoln Pythlas will meet in Bonita Heartly will propose to the promise and Hollors. July 25 the series will be careful and Hollors. July 25 the series will promise will promise will be careful and Hollors. July 25 the series will promise will be careful and Hollors. July 25 the series will promise will meet in Bonita Heartly will be will be careful and Hollors. July 25 the series will promise will promise will be careful and Hollors. July 25 the series will promise will be careful and Hollors. July 25 the series will be careful and hurler him several few the chaltman distributed by the chaltman distributed to music by Chopin and Hollors. July 25 the series will be a like the promise and the promise and hurler him several few the chaltman distributed by the chaltman distributed On Wednesday evenings there will

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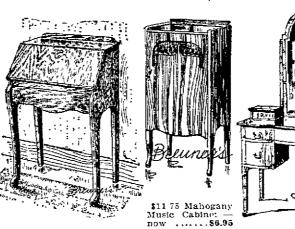
# Stock Reducing Sale

We purchased too much furniture for our spring trade and as a result we are overstocked

Hundreds of pieces are at our warehouses and we have no place to show them. Come and pick out what you need; the low prices will surprise you. This is

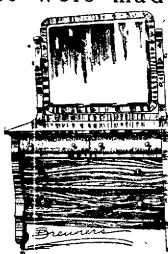
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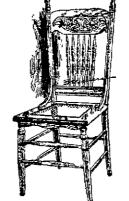
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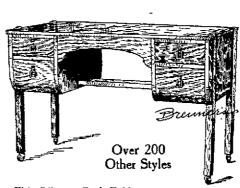
A shipment of Scrim Curtains Seven patterns that the mill is were late in arriving, now we have not weaving this season will be too many on our shelves; they are closed out below cost. Bring the made of heavy scrim with apsize of your room and we will tell plique border, and will justify you purchasing even for future use. Come early; they will not last long at this low price.



This large golden Dresser has bevel plate mirror and the special price is now \$8.95.



Golden oak, cane seated dining Chair for only ...., \$1.35



This Library Desk Table comes in either early English finished oak; for ......\$26.85



solid golden oak. A \$7.00 Rocker for only .....\$4.65



2-burner top and large oven. Set up for and connected \$11.75

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## LLINOIS SOCIETY TO HOLD REGULAR MEETING

The Illinois Society will hold its reg

will be "The Normal Field for American Commercial Expansion" Close observa-Commercial Expansion" Close observa-tion and extensive travel have fitted the judge to present his talk in a most in-

# WILL MEET THIS EVENING

BERKELEY, June 16 - The Knights of Pyinias will meet in Bonita Hall this evening. The West Berkeley Foresters will meet in Fraternity Hall and the

### HODGEHEAD INSPECTS THE NEW CITY HALL BERKELEY, June 16 -Mayor-elect

The Illinois Society will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday evening. June ers-elect McClure, Berry and Hoff made 22, at Lincoln Hall, Thirteenth Franklin strets. An entertaining program of musical and literary numbers has been arranged, and the evening promises much pleasure.

The principal speaker will be Judge.

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### REV. H. R. MILES TO TAKE | STEELE RECOVERS FROM **VACATION TRIP TO TAHOE**

BERKELEY, June 16.—The Rev. Harry R. Miles, pastor of the First Congrega-tional Church, will leave the first of the week for a vacation trip to Tahoe Mrs.

of the town department and the needs of it for the coming year. Hoff declared that both the police and fire departments were in excellent condition and that the management was all that could be desired.

Hodgehead declared that the time had not come to discuss any sometiments. Commissioner Hoff, who is slated for A Thrilling Rescue.

How Bert R. Lean of Cheny, Wash, was saved from a frightful death is a story to thrill the world. "A hard cold," he writes, "brought on a desperate lung the believe and fire departments were in excellent condition and that the management was all that could be desired that baffled an expert doctor here. Then I paid \$10 to \$15 a tist to a lung specialist in Spokane, who did not help me. Then I went to California, but without benefit. At last I used Dr King's New Discovery, which completely cured me and now I am as well as ever "For Lung Trouble, Bronchitis, Coughs and Colds, Asthma, Croup and Whooping Cough it's supreme: 50c and \$1.90. Trial bottleffee. Guaranteed by Oggood Bros.

# FALL; WILL GO NORTH

BURKELEY, June 16 -- Francis R. Stee e, editor of the Occident, and pron inent college athlete, who fell frow the porch of his home at 1630 Leroy av-enue Friday morning last, and was severely injured, is so far recovered as to be able to leave for Oregon on a trip

he able to leave to this evening Stele was practising hardle leaping in his sleep and vaulted from the porch around, nearly thirty fee. He